Sheriff Beaten, Cars Are Burned; Pipeline Blasted

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day With Various Disorders Reported-Soldiers Encamped Near City But Not At Shops.

SPENCER, N. C., Aug. 20:—Sheriff Krider was attacked and beaten early

supplies the shops and hundreds of locomotives that are used out of spencer; by the burning of some bad profes box cars near the yard limits; by a small sized skirmish reported on by a small sized skirmish reported on the outskirts of East Spencer; by the another group of workmen headed for Columbia shops.

eral interest was the blowing up of a water main, shutting off the entire water supply for engines and for fire protection. Negro Fireman Hurt.

A negro fireman passing near the scene of the explosion which occurred most citizens in Spencer for 10 blocks around A section of the pipe was entirely blown out and a hole the size

section of Spencer for several hours until the supply could be shut off There is no known clue as to who blew up the pipe, though Southern officials and Sheriff J. H. Krider have their men had anything to do with it to practice today.

Workmen set to work today to re-Workmen set to work today to reexplosion has stirred Spencer as noth- line station and had the motorist aring else since the strike occurred and rested. has been charged that a quantity of Stern was amused and showed

Spencer Has a Fervid Sun- Will Systematize Police Bookkeeping

Cit- Auditor R. P. Moss is visiting several cities of the state for the purpose of investigating methods of police book-keeping with a view to making recommendations for the improvement of the system at the all save two soda water bottles full city courthouse. Mr. Moss was recently authorized by the finance officer. Hairston is said to have failed today by a party of men, said to have committee to make this tour of in-The attacking party gathered about progressive ideas as to what is being the officer as he was escorting strike done in other cities. In all probabbreakers from the Salisbury Station ility his observations will result in to the shops of the Southern Railway recommendations being made for a more up-to-date method of keeping A car carrying strikebreakers was the crime records straight and ob-fieralled but none was hurt.

Sunday, was featured by establish-Sunday was featured by establishing camp headquarters for nine companies of State militia three miles from the Spencer shops, by the blowing up of the large water main that and under the new system he will

books will be necessitated on Separrival of 25 recruits for the working force at the shops, and the passing of another group of working headed for The idea is not only to institute an up-to-date book-keeping method but also to better systematize crime records thereby increasing the efficiency of the department.

Compliance with the new State law,

effective September 1st, providing for Chism for trespassing on the South-the giving of countersigned receipts ern Railroad. Chism was also assess-for every fine entered for the State in ed \$30 and costs fr having a concealthe city courts will, in all likelihood.
do away with the present system of part payment of fines. In scores of instances persons convicted and fined Robert Coo are unable to pay the amount in full. Very often the court allows a part-payment and the convicted person is spared the necessity of going to jail and pays installments weekly on his fines until it has been held up. This entails a good deal of close book-keepentails a good deal of close book-keeping and it results in many more fines being paind than would be the case under a policy of "pay or go to jail," which course seems now assured under the new law.

Boy's Toy Wagon Smashed was noted.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—A boy 6 her down a flight of steps. smaking strenuous efforts to fas- toy wagon is just as important in the be smaking strenuous enous to the eyes of the law as an automobile of blame where it belongs While eyes of the law as an automobile of the law blame where it belongs While eyes of the law as an autemobile. and an One, strikers have advanced the case just as easily as any lawyer in sistement that the blowing up was done "from the inside." that none of istrate Roberts' opinion, and he puts

pair the damage and restore water and smashed little Richard Keating's service for trains which were delayed wagon Richard took down Stern several hours awaiting engines. The number on the board, went to the po-

many are asking what steps will be When the case was called today the taken to prevent further trouble. It boy stepped up to plead his own case. When the case was called today the flynamite caps were stolen from the which was an unwise move for the Southern premises some nights ago Magistrate saw nothing funny about near the spot where the explosion oc-Southern premises some mante and it. Stern's amusement nea, nowever, near the spot where the explosion oc-As a result of a rough night around choice of being held for court or pay(Continued on Page Three) ing for the wagon. Siern paid.

The funeral of Mrs. W. B. Han-cock was conducted on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the

home of her son-in-law. Howard Guerrant in the Stonewall apartment.

by Rev. H. W. DuBose, D. D., pastor,

of the First Presbyterian church of

which she was a member and Dr. J.

V. Lathan. D. D. Interment was

made in Green Hill cemetery where

many beautiful floral emblems were

in evidence.

The active pall bearers were Dr

W. W. Robertson, W. Y. Noell, Mayor Harry Wooding C. L. Booth.

ter, M. A. Allen, Dr. T. L. Sydnor, J. C. Jordan, Dr. J. M. Robinson, Fank P. Ferrell, F. L. Walker, J. M. Barker, W. R. Fatzgerald, J. M.

Segar, A. F. Patton, J. J. Owen, Dr. E. H. Miller, H. E. Merritt, A. R. R'ackwell, E. W. Brown, Raymond

Judge D. Price Withers and R. J.

Y. M. B. C. Endorses

Business College

The Young Men's Business Club has

een negotiating for some little time

with two out-of-town concerns anx-

ions to open a business college in this

city. Representatives of Draughon's

Business College, which operates about a dozen sheh institutions in the

South, have appeared here and then

project appears to have been and used

by th Young Men's Club. It is expected

that during the coming week a build-

ng will be secured for the scholasto

enterprise and that it will begin activ-

BACK FROM ASHEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs John Schoolfield and their children have returned from Asheville where they have spending the past several days. Schoolfield who is president of the Danville Golf club made a highly creditable showing in the golf tour-

lived happily ever afmured the All too many

ZOE BECKLEY

who found that their husband's business was shouldering her away from the center of his affection.

"Not that he loved his wife less" but that he love his business more. This engressing, searching serial by

THE BEE



Negro Reported Shot By Officer At Camp Meeting

Report was brought here this morning of the shooting and killing of a negro whose name is given as Hairstop, at a negro association which was held near Martinsville yesterday. The negro, it was reported, was shot and killed by a prohibition officer whose

name was not learned.
Shound made at 10:30 o'clock of
Sheriff B. F. Stuitz, at Martinsville, revealed that no such arear nad been reported definitely to him. He said there were some rumors last night of the shooting but these had not been sustained.

A negro employe of the Danville Ice factory is said to have witnessed the shooting. Hairston, according to his report, carried a case of liquor to the Association and had disposed of to heed the command and was shot through the head and killed, the liquor being found upon his person. Hairston is said to have lived on Franklin street here some six or seven years since.

Whisky Cases Sent To Grand Jury

The cases of W D. Simpson and Frank Worsham, charged with trans-porting whisky, were this morning ried and sent to the grand jury. The two men were arrested late Saturday night after about 9 gallons of liquor had been found in the Ford car which Simpson owned and was driving Worsham was seen to throw a half gallon jar of whisky from the car. Worsham is said to have been convicted three times before of violation the Mapp act Simpson has been a strong suspect of handling whisky, according to testimony given by the police.

Fines of \$5 and costs each were imosed on Bennie Blake and Clayton Chism for trespassing on the South-ern Railroad. Chism was also assessed pistol. Charlie Adams, fined \$2.50 and costs

Robert Cooper fined \$10 and costs for violating the Mapp act. Officers found about half pint of whisky on his person. Cooper said he found it in a garbage barrel.

W. D. Martin fined \$50 and costs for operating an automobile while under the influence of whisky. Martin denied the charge, nutting several with nied the charge, putting several witnesses on the stand who testified that another man was driving the machine. The police officer said he took the nan out of the car and was certain of Martin being the driver. An appeal

Edward Roberts, colored, fined \$20 He Wins His Own Case and costs for an alleged assault on Lina Mitchell, also colored. The negress claimed that Roberts knocked

Will Brown, colored fined \$30 and costs for carrying a concealed pistol

having a concealed weapon. for violating the Mapp act. perating auto without proper license

Joel Crouch, fined \$11.50 for driving car without proper lights There were also a number of drunk

ney which began on Wednesdry and continued through until Saturday He was defeated by the small margin of one up by Harry Westali, last year's cupholder.



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DANVILLE, VA., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1922



her husband safely lands the Sampaio Correia in Brazil, for he will then have piloted the longest air journey on record.

Farmer And Wife Consumed In Fire

field Home Causes a Double Tragedy.

A. H. Moore, colored paid \$1 and burned to death in their bed when costs for allowing his car to make un-necessary noise on the streets Farmer, of Chesterfield county. caught fire at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, and burned to the ground. A like amount was imposed on The father and mother occupied a Henry Yarbrough, colored, for also room on the first floor and escaped, while Travis Lattner, a young man Frank Coker, fined \$10 and costs who lived with the family, saved for violating the Mapp act. Joe Hunt, colored, fined \$8.42 for story window, escaping without nijury. Mystery shrouds the origin of

the fire. The Farmer place is located about two miles from Elkhardt school, on the Newby Bridge road. Mr. Farmer and disorderly cases disposed of in was the last one to retire. His son court. going to their room in the front part of the house on the second floor. There had been no fire in the house except in the kitchen stove and this was extinguished long before the

famly went to bed. "I was awakened by a choking, coughing spell." Mr. Farmer said, "and jumped out of bed and found the hallway in a mass of flames, with smoke everywhere The fire must have been burning for some time before I discovered it as it had gained and a funnel-shaped tube, like the much headway and was leaping up the stairs and licking around the little shack on the hillsides, these are window at the head of the steps.

"I yelled as loudly as I could, but the fire was a roaring furnace and it adjoining vineyards, a whole battery seemed that my voice was drowned of them can be brought into action out by the crackling noise. It was promptly. The grapes are maturing impossible to get up the steps. I and the vineyards are in their most yelled and yelled and then ran vigorous growth from July to Septemaround to the front of the house and ber, just at the time of year when yelled again, but it didn't do any hailstorms are most frequent, and the good The boy and his wife must workmen accordingly are alert in have been smothered in their beds by watching for signs of danger. the smoke and probably never knew

what happened to them. my wife and she ran out of the house in her night clothes and joined me in trying to wake the boy Although we screamed at the top of our voices there was no answer and I reckon the mouth of the cannon issues a masthey just burned up in their sleep. of heated gas, smoke and smoke rings in the meantime the glare of the propelled volently against the lower burning house, which was visable for ling cloud. The smoke rings are like miles around, attracted scores of those discharged from the smokestaci neighbors, who came to the scene by the puffs of a locomotive, but with and did what they could to save the far greater energy of propulsion. farm buildings. The direction of the far greater energy of propulsion. wind was favorable.

but was unable to assist in effecting theory of the action is not very deffa rescue. So quickly had the fire nite or well assured. Whether the cept a few articles of clothing they grabbed as they fled from the building.

their cries, however had aroused toung Lattner, who occupied a room clouds and checking the storm of hal on the second fleor in the back of the The cannons literally shoot it away." Almost overcome by smoke in this brilliant he rushed to the window and jumped to a tin roof, burning his feet hadly to a tin roof, burning his feet badly on the hot metal, then took a flying Allies Agree leap to the ground, jumping clear of the fire, which by this time was durating from the windows on the Jower Scot. No reason could be ascribed for

had been extinguished. He said the ernments, the British government has fire may have claried by mice or rate agreed in principle to the holding of gnawing matches under the house as there was no cellar and the brisk the author of "Enter the Flapper" and there was no cellar and the brisk "Whom Shall Molly Marry" begins in breeze that was blowing might early a have fanned the merest spark into a

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court. to the following: Alfred J. Abney and Katy Law, Robert Paul Shaw and Annie H. Miles Caswell county. Coleman Arrington and Addie Clif-

Esker Apple and Edna Fitzgerald, Burlington, N. C. George Kemper Murrell and Lillian Robertson, Danville.

to the method used by the grape grow-RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.— ers of France and Switzerland in com- Mr. Woodson was a highly popular batting htil storms by the detonation figure in the local community and was Hackett Farmer and wife, both 30 of dynamite charges and suggested known throughout this section. At years old and recently married, were that tobacco growers who often lose the time the ownership of the Regislarge sums of similar visitations might ing etract from an article appearing field for his powers. His career since in the New York Times explains the that time has been followed by many principle at greater length: "Professor D W. Herring of New

York University, who has made a study of the history of rain-making devices and similar inventions, has found only one weather-controlling device which actually works, and this is a cannon which breaks up threatening hailstorms. This is described as follows in an article by Dr. Hering in The Stientific Monthly:

"'After various haphazard experiences of viticulturists, one of them. an Austrian. Albert Stiger, invented form of cannon in 1896 which could readily and effectively be used for the purpose of repelling and breaking up

such storms.
"'This cannon somewhat resemble the old bell-mouthed blunderbuss in form, with a chamber at the breach for a cartridge containing only powder cone of a megaphone. Housed in a ready for use at short notice, and since they are distributed among the many

"When the storm is seen to be gathhat happened to them.
"In the meantime I had awakened and directed against the threatening cloud. Signals are sent from vineyards to vinyard, and upon the first appear ance of the destructive nailstorm the counter bombardment begins. From of heated gas, smoke and smoke rings the war, for it was a veritable gas at W. A. Seay was the first to arrive, tack in the realm of the aeronaut. The

or preventing the congesling of water tapor into hail, is uncertain, but there seems to be sufficient evidence of the efficacy of the plan in dispersing the

To New Parley

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 21.—In a note ad the origin of the fire. Mr. Farmer (By the Associated Press.) and all lights were put out when he LONDON, Aug 21.—In a note ad went to bed and that the kitchen fire. the conference at once between the three high commissioners at Constantinople and representatives of Greece and Turkey, it was announced today.

7-YEAR-OLD TWINS DROWN ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20 .- Isadore

and Max, seven-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs Louis Berkowitz, of No. 33 North Michigan Avenue, of were drowned here this afternoon, when ther were caught in a strong current while bathing in the Therofare. off Missouri Avenue, and swept out to sea Three men, driving piles, heard the shouts of a third boy on the beach, jumped into a rowboat and made for jumped into a rowboat and made for River Cotton Mills last week was the spot. Before they could reach them, the boys had sunk. The bodies have not been recovered.

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New Disorders In Rail Strike

Seven Killed. 100 Injured In

(By The Associated Press.) GRAVESEND, Eng., Aug. 21.-Seven workmen were killed, and one hundred injured this morning when a train crashed into the rear end of their work train standing at the sta-

Frank B. Woodson Dies At Richmond

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.—Col Frank S. Woodson, for many years on the staff of the Times-Dispatch. and for 30 years identified with the press of the state, died early today at his home. He was about 74 years old For a long time he was a traveling salesman and prior to that time was a telegraph operator.

Joseph B Anderson received ong distance telephone message at 6:30 o'clock this morning from Miss Frances Woodson, daughter of Col. Woodson, announcing that he had Woodson, announcing that he had died very suddenly at about 2 o'clock this morning. The remains will be brought to Danyille where Colonel Woodson labored for many years at his chosen profession and will be met at the railway station tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 1:25 o'clock and except to Green Hill cemetery. and escorted to Green Hill cemetery where interment will take place bewhere interment will take plate be side his first wife formerly Miss Emma Pattillo. of Yanceyville. N. C. The religious services will be in charge of Rev. M. W. Royall. the Masons to have their services at the

grave also. For nearly fifteen years Frank Woodson was associtaed with the Danville Register, coming here soon after Col. Lewellyn's death and becoming associated with Captain Freeman as owner of the morning paper. Are Shot Away

He was considered one of the strongest editorial writers of the state at that time, but his reportorial ability was also widely recognized. He was gifted with a fine sense of humor and The Bee recently called attention many of his articles bearing on Reconstruction practices under the Republican regime were widely read.

ter passed out of the hands of Captain Freeman, Mr. Woodson went to Richmond and there found a wider Dillard, wife of M. C. Dillard, livery field for his powers. His career since man here, committed suicide today of this morning.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office of the corporation court show the following transactions: Jackson Harris from F. H. Wheatey, trustee, 60 feet on Hickory street. Consideration, \$1,100. street. Consideration, \$2,750.

Eighth Week Begins With Peace Negotiations Pend Rear-End Crash ing and Assurances by Big Four Chiefs.

(By the Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Disorder continued to flare in the rail strike during the early hours of the eighth week despite peace negotiations pending at New York and assurances by chiefs of the Big Four Bretherhood that no sympathetic strike of train service employes intends to train service employes intends to bring complete paralysis to railroad transportation. On the Atlantic side new disorders occurred at Columbia. S. C., where eleven workers wee attacked by stike sympathizers.

Candidates in Ninth To Wage Active Fight

BRISTOL. Va..' Aug. 20.—Few speeches but much activity along other lines seems to be a part of the programs of both Congressional candidates in the present race in the "Fighting Ninth" Virginia district. Both George C. Peery, of Tazewell, Democratic nominee, and ohn Hi Hassinger of Abingdon, Republican Standard-bearer, have planned to begin their speaking tours about the latter part of September, it is understood from discussions of the past few days. Mr. Hassinger State Senator and former candidate in Virginia for Lieutenant-Governor is expected to model his fight somewhat after Harding's front-porch campaign at Mario, Ohio. Hassinger is not regarded as a strong speaker and makes no claim to being

Democratic headquarters have been opened in the Dominion National Bank Building at Bristol, while Republican headquarters, for the time being at least are at Abingdon. It is possible that later in the campaign the Republicans will open an office in Bristol. District Chairman E. R. Combs. of Lebanon, is in charge of

Democratic headquarters. Mr. Perry is a trained specker and is expected to spend all of his time during October in a swing over the district. It is likel ythat Carter Glass and one or two other Democratic Senators will be called into the district to make speeches.

Mrs. M. C. Dillard Commits Suicide At Home in Salem

that time has been followed by many supposedly by taking bichlorode of of the older residents who were shock-mercury tablets. She died at one ed and grieved to hear of his death o'clock this afternoon at herohem on this morning.

East Main street. She is survived by one child, her husband and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Miller, of Newport. Ill health is given as the cause.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

Revival services will begin at Bachelor's Hall Methodist Church Wednesday evening. Aug. 23, at 7:45 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the pas-John T. Scarce from Ramey and Services will be conducted by the pas-Ashworth, Inc., 54 feet on Claiborne tor, Rev. J. J. Clarke, assisted by Rev. S. B. Williams.

"Big Four" Will Not Join Strike

Nationals Take Two More Towns; Irregulars Fleeing

(By The Associated Press.) DUBLIN, Aug. 21.-The National army forces have captured Bandon and Dunmenway, two of the remaining rebel strongholds in South Ireland, and the irregulars hastly re-

Cheap Marks Bring Crowds Firemen and Enginemen declared on To Buy in the Rhineland today from New York and Washing-

COBLENZ, Aug. 20 .- This Rhineland town headquarters of the American Army of Occupation, has become the mecca for many American and other tourists, as prices here are cheaper than in other parts of Garspread that it was unper hie to approach close enough to the any of whether sufficient local heating of the erning the occupied zone. The deprethe furniture, and as a result Mr. air causes warm air to rise and interclation of the mark, accompanied by claim of the mark, accompanied by and Mrs. Farmer saved nothing ex- cept the had, converting it into rain frenzied buying on the part of the tourists, has led local merchants, as said well as merchants in other sections to say anything until the conferences of the occupied area, to request the arc over 1 can't make any predic-Rhineland Commission to prohibit tion now." these "Auslanders," or foreigners. Asked what position the brotherfrom busing goods and limit sales to members of the allied forces.

The continued influx of visitors The continued finding of visitors of the strike will simply go on." is weaking much hardship on the fore. The strike will simply go on." There never has been any sympais weaking much hardship on the There never has been any considered." he population who are unable to meet their strike nor any considered." he the competition from those whose their strike nor any considered." he the competition from those whose their strike nor any considered." There are safety laws to marks nave come caseap. Visitors are continued. Inser are salely laws to filling up hotels and boarding houses take care of the defective equipment to such an extent that the American which would endanger the lives of authorities are unable to provide the brotherhood members and it will

billets needed. LIGHTNING HITS AN AUTO

BASCAWEN, N. H., Aug. 20,-A man believed at first to have been Wil- all trains which do not fully comply liam A Coen of Somerville. Mass, with the law were satisfactory, and traveling solesman, was killed near replied: era last night when an automobile in which he was a passenger was a close enough check they will withen knocked over an embankment by a draw many trains. I would rather ightning bolt-A card found in the man's pocket bore Coen's name, but investigation showed that Coen was at his home.

The dead man has not been identi-

HIGH DIVIDEND FOR WORKERS. The economy dividend paid to the to return to New York Tuesday night employes of the Riverside and Dan to be present when the railroad River Cotton Mills last week was executives consider peace proposals

The second secon

Sympathetic Walkout Not Expected—Chiefs Reassuring Messages.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.-There is no danger of the "Big Four" railroad transportation brotherhoods being drawn into a sympathetic strike. even should negotiations to end the strike of the shop crafts workers fail. Warren S. Stone. president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers. and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive their return to their homes here late ton, where for 10 days they have attempted to mediate the shopmen's controversies.

Neither would comment on the progress of the negotiations. "I cannot make any comment on progress of the negotiations." Stone said . "Too much has been said

already. "We are acting as mediators and media ors only prejudice their usefulness by talking." Mr. Robertson "I would rather not be asked

hoods will be in if the negotiations fall, Mr. Stone said they "will be in the same position they were in be-

only be necessary to enforce those laws." He was then asked if the orders of President Harding to the Interviate Commerce commission to withdraw

"If the federal impectors can keep not talk about that yet, however' Mr. Stone also refused to comment on President Harding's address presing the strike situation before Coning had discussed with the brother

Messrs. Stone and Robertson plan

hood chiefs.

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about midnight was severely injured by flying debris and was given medical attention. The main, which was one foot in diameter, carrying ordinary city pressure, was apparently blown up by dynamite at point inside of the shop yards, between a row of unused box cars and the fence surrounding the property, and at a point some 75 Teet from a picket stand, several pickets, it is said, having been endangered by the explosion which awakened

of a small house left in the ground.
Section of Spencer Flooded.
A huge stream of water flooded that

Seized Papers Show

In Railroad Strike Documents Seized in Raid on

Trades Union League Of-

fices Gives Valuable In-

formation.

Radicals Plan Part

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO. Aug. 21.-Examinacorrespondence tions of papers. seized in a raid last night on offices of Trades Union Education league which is headed by William Z Foster, who led the last steel strike and who was recently deported from Mayor Harry Wooding C. L. Booth. Colorado as one of the foremost radical leaders of America, bared widespread "one big union" preparations of the foremost Crowlel. W. B. Jordan, Richard Carganda among railroad workers and gave valuable information concerning a systematic series of radical meetings in ratificad conters, according to states attorney Crowe, no ar-

Sleep Walker Dives

Down Chimney in Dream

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20.—Samuel
Glron, 27, had a might mare early teday in which he dreamed armed axy
Riackwell, E. W., Brown, Raymond
Hall, H. C. Ficklen, F. E. Murrie, E.
B. Yeung, A. H. Taylor, J. S. Harvey, Jr., George, G. Temple, J. B. Anderson, S. R. Dula, H. I. Boatwight, W. H. Rooth, W. H. Pierre, J. H.
Wilson, Pumer Wiseman, W. H.
Cohb, George Martin, A. D. Keen, C.
G. Holland, Ballard, Keen, E. B. Giron, 27, had a nightmare early to-day in which he dreamed armed asy-Withers, 1, Herman, Randolph day in which he dreamed armed asylum guards pursued him. As a result
the fire department was called out,
the fire department was called out,
Giron was nearly suffected and the
Giron was nearly suffected and the
Giron to the Giron homestead is more ide of the Giron homestead is more

or less of a wreck. Shortly after madnight members of Jones. the household were awakened by noise of Giron walking on the second floor. They watched in consternation as he lifted a window, climbed across a narrow ledge to the roof and scrambled up to the top of the chimney minute and then plurged head-ato it. Theaton firemen worked

in vain for two hours to get him out

and finally were compelled to use picks and axes on the wall of the

Giron, half suffocated, cut and

bruised, was found wedged between the first and second floors. ALLEGED DESERTER

SURRENDERS TODAY

Ellis Cheatham, a deserter, wanted lites here this Fall. The Virginia Busby the Camp Jackson military author- iness College of Lynchburg is also reitles, surrendered to Nelson Dixon, ported to be interested in locating local fellor, this morning.

Borah Is Only Republican to Vote Against It

who were paired, announced that had they been permitted to vote they would wroted against the bill and the same

announcement was made in behalf of seven Democrats absentees: Caraway, ate was witnessed by crowded galler-Harris, King. Owen, Pittman, Watson les and many members of the House. of Georgia and Williams. It was stated also that had Senators In the last few minutes before the LaFoliette and Norris been present vote, the Senators relaxed after the they would have voted against the long strain under which they have

measure while the other 12 Republi-can absentees would have voted for it. Senators Lenroot and Jones, of Washington. Republicans, announced that they supported the bill because of the provisions giving the president. of the provisions giving the president when debate and amendments autobroad authority to increase or decrease matically were cut off under a special rates and in the hope that the Senate and House conferees would reduce rates which they considered excessive. Senator Lenroot said that if this were not done he would vote against the conference report.

Immediately after the passage of the bill. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, president pro-tempore, announced the appointment of the Senate conferees: Chairman McCumber and Senator Smoot, of Jutah, and McLean, of Connecticut, Republicans, and Simmons of North Carolina and ones of New Mexico Democrats. Senator McLean is the fourth ranking Republican on the finance committee and was named in place of Senator LaFollette who. under the usual rule would have drawn the assignment but who is opposed to

The measure will be returned to the WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—The administration tariff bill, officially "The Tariff 48 to 25 late today by the Senate after four months of debate, it now goes

Three Democrats—Brous-ate last April 11. drick and Ransdell voted for Chairman McCumber, of the fisard, Kendrick and Ransdell voted for

House Monday with a formal request for a conference. Republicans of the consideration, a course that was suggested some time ago. American val-uation will be the biggest issue in conference, but the general belief at bill are: the capital is that the House will yield on this, accepting the Senate "flexible" tariff plan as a substitute.

Chairman Fordney said today he would hold out for American valuation, asking instructions from would decide the issue by a direct vote





and the conferes then would proceed with their work of adjusting the 2,000 odd points in dispute between the two Houses. Mr. Fordney thought the work could be completed within a month and the same view was enter-

tained by Senate leaders. There still was gossip at the capital that the bill might get into a deadlock in conference and there die, but Republican leaders declared the conference ho were paired announced that had ees would report the bill out and that it would be ready for the president next month.

Final action on the bill by the Senwho found places on the Senate floor.

agreement, half a dozen senators were on their feet at one time clamoring on their feet at one time claims ing for recognition to offer proposed changes. As rapidly as these were presented they were voted down by swelling choruses of "noes." Each chorus was greeted with general lawebear from floor and calleries and laughter from floor and galleries and it was with difficulty that the senate was brought to order for the final and decisive roll call.

This measure, the first Republican protective tariff to be written in 13 years, became an even greater storm center in the Senate than did the Payne-Aldrich bill of 1909. From the staf, the Democrats assaulted it in full force as even higher than the 1909 law and as the debate developed opposition to individual sections began to find expression on the Repubncan side.

Soon after Senate consideration began on April 20, the finance committee majority, which had labored with Act of 1922." was passed by a vote of the legislation for eight months, began to re-write many of the rates. Occasionally the Senate added to to conference.
Senator Borah, of Idaho was the sult that as passed the bill differed only Republican to vote against the widely from that reported to the Sen-

nance committee, who piloted the measure through the Senate, said in a formal statement tonight reviewing House ways and means committee, at its provisions it was estimated that a meeting today, decided to have the it would yield more than \$400,000 .measure sent to conference under a 000 in revenue during the first year special rule, instead of to the ways it was in operation. This is half a special rule, instead of to the ways it was in operation. This is half a and means committee for preliminary million more than has been yielded by any tariff in the history of the country.

Outstanding feature in the Senate "Flexible" tariff provisions giving the president broad authority to increase or decrease tariff duties within a radius of 50 per cent until July 1, 1924.

agricultural and provision Under this plan the House schedule carrying rates generally ecide the issue by a direct vote higher than these ever before proposed on foodstuff, meats, vegetables. fruits, grains, milk, cream, eggs, but-ter, nuts and others.

The sugar schedule, carrying a duty of 2.3 cents a pound on sugar, three inths of a cent a pound above the emerge-- tariff rate and the House proposal 1.05 cents above the Un-derwood law rat and sixty-two onehundredths of a cent above the

Payne-Aldrich act.
The wool schedule, proposing a duty of 33 cents a pound on the scoured content of raw wool, eight cents above the House rate and nearly double the actual rate in the Payne-Aldrich act.

The chemical schedule, carrying in-

reased duties on chemicals, and vegtable oils and rates on coal tar and dyes and synthetic chemicals and exlosives which are declared by The cutlery schedule, proposing du-

kitchen and other knives and razors equivalent in some cases to several hundred per cent ad valorem.

The lace schedule, proposing duties of 90 per cent ad valorem, 30 per cent above the Payne-Aldrich and

Underwood rates. With the exception of the agriculof 45 per cent on cotton cloth and manager of warehouses for South sixty per cent on cotton gloves.

In the case of the woolen manu-factures, a maximum limitation of 50 a cut of five per cent in the case ofhighen grade cloths, knit fabrics, pile fabrics and fabrics with fast edges. The silk schedule was re-written completely with the rates reduced considerably below those in the Payne-Aldrich bill. Also a number of reductions were made in the suntries schedule.

Many articles which placed on the them by Senate vote, while a few grade, articles were removed from the free In list to the dutiable list, also mostly by Serate vote. Chief among the dutiable articles

made free, with the rate proposed. Hides, green, 2 cents a pound; dried

Illiois and shoes, 12 cents a pair

Boy Serves as Father's Eyes



Jack Lockett, blind painter of Dallas, Tex., rode a tandem bloyele to Rochester, Minn., a distance of 1700 miles, with his son, Chester, 13, in the front seat as guide. Specialists at Rochester told Lockett they could not restore his sight, so father and son are on their 1700-mile return iourney.

Atkins Makes

next Saturday for trial.

Good Promise

A man walked calmly into the chief

self as J. A. "Peg" Atkins and an-

nounced that he had come to claim

his Ford machine and answer charges

kins put in his appearance and sur-

rendered. He was prepared to give

bond and did so in a short time. How-

ever, he seemed more solemn than

on the day he talked with Bowles, and declined to say anything about the oc-

currence of a week ago. In fact he had very little to say. Chief Bell states.

Atkins was accompanied by Magistrate

he had the warrant it is doubtful if he

could have served it. Under the law Bowles could have arrested Atkins

FINES MUST BE

Under a new law effective in Vir-

gina September 1. every magistrate

and every mayor or other person who

tries persons for offenses against the

State must give a certified receipt tor

the money when pail. If the judgment,

is docketed, the convicted persons must have a receipt to show for it, else the fine will stand until paid and

property of such persons can be sold to meet the judgment. The law re-

quires that, when persons refuse to

accept such receipts, the magistrate

of the county, who will file those and

now go to the State treasury.

GIVEN IN STATE

and five per cent ad valorem.
Shoe leather, five per cent.
Beiting and harness leather, 4 cents pound and 5 per cent.

Common house brick, 25 per cent. but with a retaliatory provision against countries imposing a duty on American brick. Portland cement, five cents per 100 pounds, buth with a

retaliatory provision.

Harness costing less than \$70 a set and saddles costing less than \$40 each, rate that was proposed 35 per cent. Logs of fir, spruce, cedar or west-ern hemlock, \$1 per 1,000 feet. Paving posts, telephone poles, rail-road ties, pickets, palings and hoops,

10 ner cent. Chemical wood pulp, 5 per cent. Black or silver foxes, \$200 each. Gloves made wholly of cattle hides. Bread.

Chief changes from the free list to the dutiable list with the rates proposed were: Managanese, one cent a pound

Cream separators, 25 per cent. Ammonium nitrate, 1 cent a pound. Dynamite and other high explosives, 1-4 cent a pound. Apricots, green, ripe or in brine, 1-2

cent a pound; otherwise prepared 40 Casein or lactarene, 4 cents a pound.

CO-OPS DISPOSE OF PRODUCT OF THEIR MEMBERS

(Special From Tobacco Growers News Bureau.)

its members' product within 10, days and physician of Draper gave Atkins of the first deliveries to its general manager of the leaf depart- intoxicated occasionally. ies on pocket knives, scissors, table, ment, received at Raleigh headquarters today.

Highly satisfactory prices were re- freel- with him stating that he would ceived today for the Association's to- surrender on the following day. bacco. according to Mr. Patterson. Bowles did not arrest him because he though the grades of tobacco and the did not have the warrant and because name of the buying company were not he questioned his right to make the disclosed. One large sale and several arrest in a neighboring county. Had small sales were made this week, actural schedule and the raw wood small sales were made this week, acschedule, the Senate committee in its process of re-writing while the bill ment. This week's receipts for to-Bowles could have arrested Atkins was in the Senate, changed rates in bacco in the Co-operative warehouses only had the offense been committed most of the schedule. A number of have run over 3,300,000 pounds and in his presence, reductions were made in the rates the enthusiasm of the members for in the metal schedule and the cotton the new system of marketing is on RECEIPTS FOR schedule, with a maximum limitation the increase, according to C. O. Dixon,

The warehouses of the tobacco growers co-operative association in per cent was approved, representing Eastern North Carolina will open for deliveries on August 22, when the members of the big co-operative who will deliver their tobacco will be paid their first advances. These advances have been arranged by association officials with a committee of North Car-olina bankers and will be posted conspicuously in every warehouse of the association next Thursday, so that dutiable list by the committee were members may learn the advance transferred to the free list, most of which will be paid them on each

In addition to the advance cash payments. members of the Tobacco shall place the same before the clerk Growers Co-operative Association will of the county, who will file those and receive participation receipts next show that the receipt was refused. Thursday for the balance of their to- This means that much money that bacco, for which, payments will be has been lost to the State by indifmade as quickly as the sales of the ferent and careless magistrates will association permits.

The association will receive tobacco this connection it has been but a few

in its warehouses at the following days since a magistrate was removed towns of the Eastern belt: Rocky for having his accounts in such shape Mount, Kinston, Greenville, Goldsboro, that they were not intelligible, and Farmville, Washington, Tarboro, it was known that persons had been Smithfield. Vanceboro, Newbern, fined and no record made of the part Farmville, Washington, Smithfield. Vanceboro, Newbern, fined and no record made of the payments made by them. The State payments made by them. The State payments made by them. The State is believed to have lost large sums the payments made by reason. Grange, Maysville, Pinetops, Richland, is believed to have lost large sums Robersonville, Snow Hill, Springhope, of money for many years by reason Wallace, Warsaw, Williamston and of the fallure to keep records of all

Cooperative warehouses are being built at Wilson, Raleigh, and Nashville and will receive tobacco from members of the association at later

Aaron Sapiro, attorney for the Tobacco Growers Conperative Associ-

sent some of the big tebacco com-

ENLISTMENTS IN DANVILLE FOR HEADQUARTERS CO.

The First Coast Defense Command. Vaginia National Guard, has given Warrant Officer Albert A. Hall su-thority to enlist in Danville needed members of the personnel of head-quarters company in Richmond. The following specialists and grades will be enlisted:

One clerk, three Bremen, one cook, two civil engineers, one electrician, technical sergeants and two electricians sian sergeants.

HIP LEXGTH

Russian choke, is the favorite neck or of Danville, Va., the weeding to arrangement.

the driver of which passed over the crossing oblivious to any crossing law—and fell into the clutches of the squire. It cost him \$5.25 to appeare the majority of the law. All day long the squire watched and all day long the motorists—passed

over the crossing without a single hesitation, much less a full halt. In each instance \$5.25 was assessed. One negro woman who drove through and into the squire's trap did not have the necessary cash and she gave a check on a Danville bank for the

SQUIRE EASLEY

HAS BUSY DAY

Squire Easley perched himself on

AT RINGGOLD

It was said that many Danville peoyle were fined by the magistrate and will probably avoid Ringgold Cross-

the new road statute.

BUFFALO SPRINGS NEWS

Saturday on account of rain. The pageant which was called "In The Hand of Once-Upon-a-Time", was gotten up by Professor Ebsen and member of the cast were drawn from the guests at the Springs. Many children took part in the performance. The costumes were lovely and the affair was highly praised by and Gives Up all who were fortunate enough to attend. One of the most enjoyable features was a Hungarian dance by the Farie Queen in the pageant. of police's office Saturday afternoon Senator Julian Gunn and wife, of about 3 o'clock and introduced him-Richmond, Va., are visiting at the

aprings. E. H. Chambers and Miss Norma Chamber, of Richmond, Va., are spending some time here.

of assault on Police Officer A. C. Mor-Among the recent arrivals are Mr gan and with carrying a concealed and Mrs. W. N. Jones, of Raleigh, weapon. The assault charge is the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lanier, of Wash result of the kidnapping of Morgan ington ,D. C., are here on a visit. about a week ago. Atkins (which he says is his correct name) thereby liv-R. J. Kittrell, of Henderson, N. C.

is a visitor at the springs. ed up to his verbal promise made to J. E. Britton and wife, of Greens-Police Officer T. E. Bowles on Thurs- boro, N. C., are spending some time day that he would surrender, but is here. now at liberty under a bond of \$100 for his appearance in the police court Gen. B. S. Royster, of Oxford, N.

C., is a visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, of
Richmond, Va., are among the re-Chief of Police James R. Bell and cent arrivals at the springs.
Miss Virginia Crutchfield, of Rich-Patrolman Morgan, the officer who was abducted, were in the office when At-

mond. Va., is a visitor here.
F. B. McConn, of Petersburg, Va
is spending some time here. Rev. Marshall Craig, of Petersburg Va., has returned to his home after spending some time here. Miss Sarah Palmer, of Lawrence

wife, Va., is a visitor here.

An automobile party consisting of
Misses Josephine Clarke and Mary Fagg and a physician of Draper N. C. It was learned that the man left McNair and Messers. Tisdale and Burton, chaperoned by Mrs. Dr. Bai-RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 19.—The to-bacco Growers Co-operative Associa-tion has consummated a large sale of earlier appearance. Both the official to the street of the stree Buffalo Lithia Springs, last

-Dr. S. A. Shadrach is off on onepits and opponents to constitute complete embargo.

The cutlery schedule, proposing duarders of the first deliveries to its ware a larry good reputation, the only harm they knew of him was the only harm they knew of him was the only harm they knew of him was motor trip through Maryland.

Herbert Blackwell who understand the constitute of the first deliveries to its ware a larry good reputation.

The cutlery schedule, proposing duarders of the leaf departation intoxicated occasionally. Atkins had been seen by Bowles in hospital about ten days ago is reported improved and hopes to be able to return home in a few days. Henry county Thursday and talked

CHANGES IN RY. MAIL SERVICE MEN AND MACHINE

Changes in the Railway Mail Ser One Virginia magistrate has found a gold mine in the railroad crossing law, recently passed by the Legislature. Saturda the unwary to the number of 10e were caught at Ringfold Crossing.

Changes in the Railway Mail Service are pending according to Postmaster Frank Lumpkin. James L. Davis, representative of the second assistant postmaster general and C. G. Goodice, superintendent of the third division, Railway Mail Service, were in Danvilla Saturday and held a gold Crossing. conference yesterday with Postmas-

the steps of a store at Ringgold ter Lumpkin. Crossing yesterday morning for an all-day vigil. He did not have long to wait. There soon appeared a Ford, the Arisan of which are an all parties will be read to the propriation by Congress, that the read of the Arisan of which are a sound of the Arisan is planned to make the cut in the Rail-way Mail Service, cutting down the number of railway mail clerks and making other changes. This will throw more work on the postoffice mail clerks. This plan has not been definitely decided upon and will be considered further before any changes

However, it is certain that cuts will have to be made somewhere in order to come within the appropriation.

DANVILLE GUESTS HONORED

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 19.—Beauciful in every detail was a porch party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. will probably avoid Hinggold party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. oing in the future, or it necessity party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. of forces them along that way, they will walton, Jr., in honor of their guests, Miss Mary Moon, of South Boston, be more careful. Va., and Miss Louise Keeling, of Dan-The magistrate was of the opinion Va., and Miss Louise Keeling, of Danthat his method would prove most ville, Va. The porch was articically effective in forcing travelors to obey cut flowers. At the conclusion of games and contests, Miss, Keeling gave humorous readings.

The guests included Misses Louise

Aug. 19.—The pageant which was scheduled for last week was held on August 11th but was postponed on Saturday on account of rain.

The guests included Misses Louise Keeling, Mary Moon, Catherine Rideoutte, Mary Davis, Frances Cerroll, Edith Curry, Lillian Dozier, Estelle McAteer, Ollie Bozard. Martha Saturday on account of rain. nell; Messers. Hugh Lee Sligh, Tom Gleens, Fritiz Ebery, Hazel Rideoutte, James Newman, John Fuller, Ed Garrett, Earl Jenkins and Edwin Ebert. Delicious punch and cake were served throughout the evening by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. E. Jenkins and Mrs. W. G. Faulk.

Mr. and Mrs.- M., D. Reardon entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Oline Bozard, of Orangeburg, S. C. The meception hall, parlor and dining-room were thrown ensuite and various games and contests were the features of the evening.

Mrs. Reardon's guests were Miss Oline Bozard, Miss Louise Keeling. of Danville, Va., Miss Mary Moon, of South Boston, Va., Estelle McAtzeer, Martha Parnelle, Mrs. M. C. Walton, Jr.; Messers. Hugh Lee Sligh, Fritz Ebert, Joseph Hall, Tom Glenne, Earl Jenkins and M. C. Walton. A delicious ice course was served

A vegetable to aperient, adda-tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the apper-tite, relieves Sick Headache and Bil-jounness, corrects Constipation. Ilsed for over Tatures Remedi THE REAL PROPERTY.

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9 GALLONS, TWO

TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Bergeant J. H. Martin and Patrol-man O. W. Bates were keeping their eyes open for an expected machine carrying a little boose and it was but a short time before the glare of the headlights of a machine was seen and

the car soon hove into view. The ma-chine, a Ford roadster, was haited and the two occupants made their names known as Frank Worsham and

W. D. Simpkins. Worsham had been seen by Sergeant Martin to throw a half gallon fruit jar from his hands.

A search then revealed 19 half gallon

other jars of whiskey. The men were arrested, the whiskey seized, the car

confiscated and all were brought to

-Miss Lula Harrison of Gasbury. Va., is visiting Mrs. F. J. Whitworth,

-Miss Mary O'Brien is spending a few days with relatives in Norfolk,

—M. L. Callahan of this city has gone to Washington and Baltimore, for a business trip of several days.

Tomorrow

Alright

the police station.

North Main street.

M JUNIORS-Little Me One-third the regular dose, Made of same ingredi-Jrs ents, then candy coated. For children during the evening.



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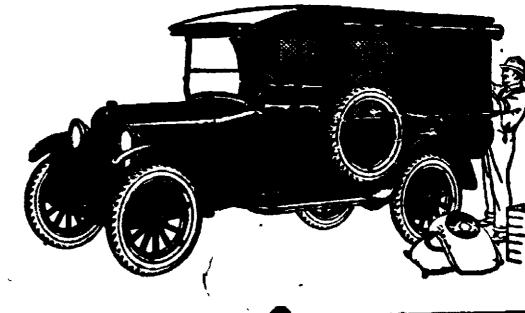
Goodbye Boils! S. S. S. Will Rid You of Bolls, Phoples, Blackheeds and Skin Eroptions.

A ball is a volcane,—your blood is so chuck full of polsons that these "boil" out into a boil. They'll keep "boil" out into a boil. They'll keep "boil" out into a boil. They'll keep "boiling up" until you destroy them completely by the use of E. S. S., one of the most powerful blood-cleaness known to science. S. S. S. has stood the tast of time. The power of its ingredients is acknowledged by authorities. Its medicinal ingredients are guaranteed to be purely vegetable. Right off, it clears the skin of pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, acne, oczema, rash and other akin eruptions, and does it thoroughly. It drives ont of the blood impurities which east pure builds up lost flesh. I manufacture new blood ce one of its secrets. S. S. all drug stores, in two sizes.

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Columbia, S. C. Sheffield, Ala. Birmingham, Ala. Selma, Ala. Somerset, Ky. Ludlow, Ky.

OPEN TUESDAY

association, and counsel for 40 cooperative associations in America will address two large meetings of South Carolina growers at Muilins, and Timmons-ville, on Monday August 21st.

Park Springs which was sold early this year to E. C. Arey, J. C. Womack and K. C. Arey, and which during the Summer months has been undergoing extensive development will be opened. Oliver J. Sands at a mass meeting of the farmers and business men, which overflowed the court house at Durham, N. C. today, said. "there never were better, fairer, cleaner business men than those who represents some of the high tabases are the property has been improved considerably since last the resort was open thus mean than those who represents some of the high tabases. ous improvements and these have panies. The only difference with our been completed with the erception of association is, that we represent the original producer, you may feel safe and recure in any measurement of the boarders. One of the principal innofurners, for they are the concernation is the building of a dam and the element of this country and its water covering six acres of laftil. Steel boats have been put on the lake and bath houses built making a desirable beating and bathing diversion for those who visit the springs. The hotel has been renovated and a dancing pavilion 70 by 30 has been erected. The report is nine miles from the city down the Yanseyville road, the road being reported in good condition. The water which emanates from the ground have various beneficial propties and the spring is considered a curative of stomach and kidney complaints as well as having topic quali-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherlia Smart fur sport coats are made Norman of Choccolocco announce the h.p length, and terminate in snug engagement of their daughter. Edna Sansom, to Mr. Harry Wooding Brew-

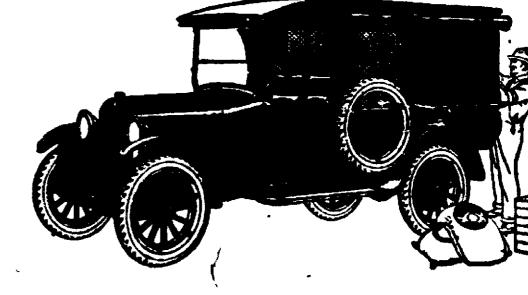
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Befuses to Temporize Further With Germany and Lays Down Strict Policy which Will Not Be Departed From.

BAR LE DUC, Aug. 21.—France will not consent to a moratorium of any character for ermany unless the German State mines, at Ruhr or the National Forests, are placed in the hands of the allies as a guarantee, and no matter what happens France will not depart from this policy. This position was outlined this afternoon at the opening session of the general council of the Meuse by Premier

Schedules Become More Disorganized Chicago, Mil & St. Paul ... 35 1/4 Chicago, R. I. & Pac. ... 46 1/2 Coca. Cola ... 72 5/4

Several wild reports reached here yesterday regarding the day's events
at Spencer including rumors of death
at Then in an arrived clash between of 7 men in an armed - clash between striking shoomen and strikebreakers Today it was learned that the opera- General Asphalt tion of trains from Spencer is being seriously interfered with on account property through the blowing up of the pipe line at the shops during the night. R. S. Mayberry who has been doing guard duty telephoned to his

wife today discounting many of the exaggerated reports and stating that he was safe.

It is understood that several of the Danville men who went South as spectal officers a few days ago are serving. at other points South in the capacity of guards. It is persistently reported that one of the Danville men was

Trains running into Danville from Trains running into Danville from Pacific Oil
both directions are becoming increasingly late as the equipment becomes further impaired. It is considered referred to the pacific Oil
Pan-Amer Petroleum
Pennsylvania
Pure Oil both directions are becomes ingly late as the equipment becomes further impaired. It is considered remarkable that the Southern has been able to maintain the schedules it has during the past several weeks. Each day now, however, is telling more heavily. Travel is reported extremely light and the Southern officials are running short trains of three or Sinclair Oil & Refining 33 Southern Pacific 94 Southern Railway 28 order to make the load as light as possible on the locomotives. Engines of different roads are seen up and down the Southern lines now and many freight engines are pulling passenger trains.

Studebaker Corporation

Tennessee Copper

Texas Co....

Texas & Pacific

Tobacco Products

Coal Mining

(By the Associtaed Press.) lock Coal Company, and the W. H. In Coal Company, today officially ainounced they have signed the Cleveland agreement with the union mine workers and would resume op-Promises Bill As erations at once. Both companies hold memberships in the Pittsburgh Producers Association, which has ignored the agreement.

MICHIGAN MINES OPEN FOR WORK

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 21.-Operations were resumed in the Michigan coal mines this morning after a shutdown of almost five months. Indications are that normal production will be reached by the middle of the week. dent in his special message to Con-

ILLINOIS CLUB WINS DETROIT, Mich., August 19.—Illinois Athletic club outclassed all its

rivals here today and won the annual central A. A. U. track and field championship. The Illinois club amassed a total of 108 points. Its nearest rival was the Detroit Young Men's order, with 13 points. The Detroit Y. M. C. A., was third with 9 points.

Central A. A. U. records were brok-Central A. A. U. records were broken in several events.

-Mrs. Ernest L. Melton, of Newport News, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Harvey.

across.

guess at it.

WANTED: A SLOGAN

mean a sure gun, not a gun that scatters the shot all over the

neighborhood so nobody knows the exact truth of what you

are shooting at but one that throws the shot so straight that

anybody can see at a glance just what you are trying to put

hot words that will burn their meaning into the brain and

about, know where the target is before you shoot-don't

mineral water, one that has worked miracles in this communi-

ty, is working them now and will continue to do so for end-

less ages to come and there are multitudes of others here in

Danville, who know this fact from experience, as I do and I

want them to run their brain through the pencil sharpener

You never can tell whose brain will bring forth the gem

If you don't know all about this wonderful water now is

I will pay \$25.00 for the best slogan, \$10.00 for the second

I will also pay \$25.00 for the best suggestion for improv-

For further information watch the adds in The Register

and Bee, the papers that reach the people, and pull down the

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Now begin and send as many as you please of either or

could write a book on either of these subjects, but

of gems of this kind of work, so go to it with the determina-

best, \$5.00 for the third and \$1.00 each for the next ten.

drive conviction home to the heart of every reader.

and focus it on this slogan proposition.

the time to get acquainted with it.

what I want is your view of them.

plums, or call telephone 2288.

Mail answers to:

ing my delivery system.

tion to win and there will be wonderful results.

And when I say slogan I don't mean a slow gun, but I do

The truth is what I want. Cold facts? Yes. but. in red

To do this you must know the truth of what you write

I know that I am marketing the world's most marvelous

Stock Report

Erie Famous Players-Lasky

Great Northern, pfd

General Motors 131/2

Mexican Petroleum 175 %

Middle States Oil 13

Tennessee Copper 10

that he would introduce an immediate

bill to create a fact-finding coal com-

mission as recommended by the presi-

Main street, Sunday
—Walter Waddill and Dr. T. W.
Edmunds who have been at Asheville, N. C., have returned to the city.

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Stock List By Courtesy Thoms McKinnon, Brokers, Souther Amusement Building, Dan- ville, Va.	rn	435		
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This saw-fish isn't sawing wood or anything, and he isn't saying anything. He has just been dragged of the Indian river, Florida. Two baby saw-fish cling to their 16-foot parent.

CHILD WALKING IN SLEEP FALLS

Supply Company sustained a very painful injury Friday afternoon Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 641/4 while working on one of the oil trucks. The truck had been raised from the floor of Farmers Motor Company and was resting on blocks while Mr Hunt was underneath adjusting the front axle. From some cause the blocks slipped and allowed the truck to fail to the floor catching Mr. Hunt under the fender. It was at first thought that his back was seriously injured, but Drs. Ramsey and Shelton soon rendered medicall attention and hope that he will bed springs were secured and as soon as Mr. Hunt could be moved, he was placed upon them and driven to his

Friday night about one o'clock, intile Cecil Shackleton the seven year old son of Mrs J. J. Mcaley either jumped or fell from an upper story window at their home on Main street while asleep. It was at first thought he would not be able to re-cover from his injuries sustained from the fall but fortunately no bones were broken and unless he is hurt internally, he is expected to improve rapidly and will doubtless be on his feet again within a reasonably short time.

United States Rubber 58%
United States Steel 104%
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Utah Copper 67
Vanadium Corp. 49%
United States Steel 104%
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Vanadium Corp. 49%
United States Rubber 58%
Western Union 110%
West W. W. Worley until Friday August 25, when she will return to Gretna. Miss Agnes Adams is attending a two weeks house party at the home of Dr. Jones of Chatham.

Miss Elizabeth Hart of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Lucile Ramsey. Mrs. C. T. Carter and children. Harding Asked Mrs. C. T. Carter and children. Rucker, have returned from Charlotte, N. C., after a visit of several WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Chair-weeks man Winslow of the House commerce Propst. weeks to their sisters, Mrs. M. C

At a recent meting of the town committee, after a conference today council an appropriation was made with President Harding announce for the extention of the concrete walk on Leftwich street to the Methodist and Episcopal churches on Main street. It was also agreed that an appropriation should be made later for a concrete walk leading from -Roy Allen is visiting friends and Henry street to the Gretna High An order also passed prohiball practicing on Main relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holly and family of Witt, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ricketts, North

Mrs. Huntington, W. Va.

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Mrs. W. H Shields and daughter. Lenora, also Miss Thelma Altice, are on a visit to Salisbury and Asheville,

Mrs. J. T. Moon who has been suff ering for some time with an ulcerat —Mrs. Otis Bradley and family ering for some time with an ulcerat-has returned after spending the sum-ed ankle is improving and was able mer months visiting relatives in to be shopping in Danville last Thurs-Gallatin. Tenn. She has now as her guest, her niece, Miss Mildred Stewart. of Gallatin.

day.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church gave a Japanese supper at Shelton's warehouse Saturday even

ing.
The old Baptist church was recently sold to the Gretna Oil and Supply Company for the sum of \$300.00. The building will be torn down, rebuilt and used for an oil

Miss Lilian Barber of Richmond. has returned to her home after spending several days with her sister. Mrs

Born August 1", to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Owen a son Ralph Cole-Mrs. Sam Talbott and children of Washington. D. C., are the guests of Mrs. Tom Talbott.

Mrs. John Bennet a former resident of Gretna, but now of Charlottesville. Va., was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Landon Motley and little daughter of Richmond, were recent guests of Mrs. J. T. Pickrel. Mrs. D. V. Adams and Mrs. C. B.

Mattox were shopping in Lynchburg. this week. Miss Addie Bailey who is in training Lynchburg Hospital has returned to resume her duties, after spending her vacation with her sister. Mrs

G. M. Hines. Mrs. D. C. Powers has returned to Greina after spending several weeks with relatives at Republican Grove.
Mr. Taimage Holt. Mrs. Cobbs.
Mrs. Russell Foster, and Miss B. Foster. ter, of Russell, Ky., are guests of Mrs.

J. J. Motley.

Mrs. Tom Hines and three doughters, of Greensbord, N. C., were recent guests of Mrs. G. M. Hines. Mr. Roy Parcell. of Huntington. W. Va., spent several days in Gretna

Sheriff Beaten, Cars Are Burned, Pipeline Blasted

(Continued From Page One) the shops many are expecting a detail Indigestion, due to fermented food from the soldier camp, now in com-in the stomach, throws toxic poisons mand of Col. Don Scott, to be placed into the littl esystem and sets up irriaround the shops at night, though up tation and inflammation in the stom-to this time it has not been believed ach and intestinal tract. This fer-that troops would ever be required to mentation can be immediately checkprotect the Southern's property.

Asked as to whether troops would prompt relief to the baby and rest for be called from the camp three miles the mother. Your doctor will approve out of town for duty around the shops the use of Anti-Ferment. It is perfectionight Master Mechanic McBride is harroless, pleasant in taste and yet stated that he could not say early to-very effective. Any druggist can supply night that the situation justified such you. Specify action, but that the matter would be children."—adv.

when the water supply was shut off

Promiscuous firing near the picket before daylight startled numbers of

cer to take work this afternoon insisted on getting off the train at Yad-kin, two miles from town to 900 fathoms in depth.

One observation was made about 20 miles off Galveston. their way to the shops, while another southbound train carried a bunch of workmen to the shops at Columbia. Col Don Scott, in charge of the nine military companies sent here. has reported to the county official that his men are now in reainess for service when called upon by either the Southern officials, Governor Morrison, or the sheriff.

TICKER TALK

leaders predict settlement of shop-men's strike this week. Unions de-clare strike is spreading among shop-

New Haven shopmen form organi-

ficials of road charge spikes had been withdrawn from rails.

STOCK LETTER.

NEW YORK, Aug 21 .- So far as our domestic labor troubles are con-cerned, it looks just as it has for a week past; prospect of settlement It has been a neative factor in

market; it has probably influenced some against making new commit-ments but has not prevented a con-tinuation of the rise. The general industrial situation may be summarized in the following headline in a leading morning paper-"Rationing Steel among consumers: operators plan to send their restricted output where it will do most good. Big crop movements railroad problem: trans-portation facilities to be taxed to utmost with grain leading. Trade in west await rail peace. Big crops foreshadow a freight movement that is hkely to beat the record. Freight traffic despite strike-17 week April to July 29, shows 7 per cent. gain.

CHILE BUYING RAIL EQUIPMENT

PITTSBURGH. Pa. Aug. 19.-The largest single consignment of electric apparatus for railroad electrification ever made in this country started from Pittsburgh recently when the Westinghous Electric International Company despatched the "International

Trade Special on its way to the coast. The special, made up of 33 cars, carried equipment for the electrification of the state railroads in Chile. It was the second such shipment, the first taving been made several weeks ago. A third will follow shortly. The contract with Chile involves \$7.000,-000 and includes 39 locometives. The consignment now on its way to South

America is valued at \$750.000. From Pittsburgh the "special" goes South Philadelphia, where the material will be loaded on a steamer for transit to Valpariso by way of the Panama canal.

The waters of the Rio Colorado will he utilized in the generation of the power to be furnished to the Chilean state railways, the initial electrification of which will include 144 miles of track, 116 miles from Vapariso to Santiago and 28 miles from Las Vegas to Los Andres.

-Mrs. Bettie Lee has returned from an extended usit to Richmond

To rear a perfectly normal, healthy baby, look to its stomach, for right there is where baby's troubles start, beginning with indigestion that results in colic. diarrhoea, sour stomach, gas and other more serious stomach and bowel troubles. The minute baby begins to fret, he should have immediate attention. for this is his way of telling ; su that he has indigestion.

"Anu-Ferment for

Oil Afloat On Sea Puzzles Experts

Years It Has Been Noted by Atlantic Navigators, Generally Off Texas.

the Texas coast and with more than a mile of water between the ship's keel and the ocean floor, passed through patches of oil on the surface of the

"The oil appeared to be bubbling up from the sea," said the note in the ship's log and since that day there runs through the records of the navy hydrographic office repeated reports works of charity. To be torn from the use of mankind
The Etolia saw the oil smears in

1902 and in the same year the steamer Dunstan, in almost the same position, The Hague. passed through a stream of kerosene Usually the representatives abroad oil about 50 feet wide." Four years of the holy see are chosen from later the San Jacinto encountered close among the young priests wh ohave atto the same locality "a layer of crude tended the Academy of Noble Eccles-oil, color a dark yellow, very strong lastics in Rome, which has so aprly determined by subsequent events.

The burning of an oil box car on hours at 12 knots before the oil smear als." They are generally first sent out the outskirts of the yards at a time was left behind.

as secretaries, an dare later promot-

TWO STORIES

when fhe water supply was shut on by reason of the explosion caused a small stir. General Superintendent R. E. Simpson was on hand and took an engine to the fire to save what he could. The origin of the fire could not be determined.

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Through the years that followed re lines on the East Spencer side shortly ports of oil on the sea's surface have before daylight startled numbers of come at frequent intervals. The Hycitizens as far away as Salisbury and drographic Office records show 26 such caused nurses at the hospital to take mariners' observations during the last taused nurses at the hospital to take steps to care for the injured which were expected but which failed to arrive.

The last patient at the Salisbury hospital shot by pickets some night.

A squad of 25 men course to Salisbury to Salisbury ago was discharged Saturday night.

kin, two miles from town, and making and others from that point out to the spot 200 miles from shore, where the bulk of the oil float has been noted be made by the Victoria City Council through the years in an era measuring about 200 miles each way-

The Navy Department experts hazto be on the surface. Some of the shipmasters assumed that the oil came from sunken wells along the coast. There is no explanation unless it comes from a subsea gusher spouting a mile beneath the surface.

LIFE WAS NO JOY WITH QUEEN ABOA

LONDON. Aug. 19.—The woman who was Queen of Spain in 1692 spent 16 days on board a British fleet at Flushing. Here is the frank letter Admiral Russell, in command, wrote to London about her. The communication has been given out by the Historical Manuscript Commission:
"I have had the Quene on board
thire Majesties yautche this sixteen

dayes, and have as well as I could, disposed of a numerous begerly traine a board the severall men of ware. There are about 220 persons, all very proud, few cloaths, and no moneyhave leived three weeks under wat-ter and in a hole of a yautch but a yard long and not two yards broad. it is see great a burden to me that I am weary of leving, and shall be soe, till I am blessed with a safe returne from the Groine to England."

-Mrs. J. J. Hickey of Richmond, is the guest of relatives in the city.

For More Than Score of POPE DECIDES AND HIS PRIESTS OBEY PREDOMINAE CUBA

ROME, Aug. 19.—"Priests and sol-diers receive orders and must obey them," were the words of the pope in deciding the question who should be-..WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—A score of years ago a skipper of the British steamer Etolia, cruising 200 miles off the Texas coast and with more than a conscientious reasons, not considering the decimal the decimal the Hague.

"You will be the right man in the right place." Monsignor Orsenigo bowed, and the matter was closed.

The monsignor had hesitated for conscientious reasons, not considering the decimal to the head of the second to the second the second to the s

himself fitted to deal with the re sponsibilities of the position. But the pontiff thought otherwise, and thus disposed of a problem which for some time had caused speculation in

Monsigner Orsenige's life, for the past 25 yeras has been devoted to of such oil signs at sea, suggesting the possibility of subsea oil fields that may made him hold back; he was perpossibility of subsea oil fields that may plexed by the possible difficulties of plexed by the possible difficulties of the paths he had chosen for himself a diplomatic post which has acquired special importance in view of the Russian conference recently held at Usually the representatives abroad

> ed until they reach the rank of papal ture; his fluent knowledge of most modern languages, and the historical insight shown in some books which Monsignor Orsenigo had published There qualities the pope remembered when the questio narose of who to send to the Hague, and the decision was quickly made.

VICTORIA CITY WANTS

TO TAX CHURCH LANDS

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug 19.-Efforts to secure for western cities the power to tax church lands and buildings will at the next session of the Provincial Legislature. he city's power to tax these properties was questioned by the churches some years ago and they were successful in fighting th city's claim before the Imperial Privy Coun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hellman of Ky is the guest of her daughter. Mrs Louis J. Feldman. 858 Green street.

SHERIFF, OUSTED WON'T QUIT; GIVES WIFE HIS KEY!

LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 19 .-- Alhough Ray Baker, sheriff of Lapess county was wordered by Gov. Grosbeck to quit his office, and the ctate su-preme court a few days ago upheld the action of the chief executive. But ker is said to have refused today to relinquish the office to George Carrisgan, appointed by the governor to succeed him.

Baker, who was charged with con duct unbecoming an officer at an alleged midnight drinking party, was called upon today by Carrigan and Assistant Attorney General George Mosher, the two demadning keys to

the office. Baker declared he was not in po cession of them and referred the two to his wife, whom he had invested with the powers of sheriff. Mrs. Baker refused to surrender the keys, Mosher said. The assistant attorney general reported the situation to his office at Lansing and was advised by the department that unless Baker gave up the office contmept proceedings would be instituted.



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Follows Tariff

WASHINGTON, August 19.-The

soldiers' bonus bill as a consequence

of passage of the tariff bill today be-

When the Senate reconvenes Wednesday it was said that an effort would

be made to adjourn until the follow-

ing Monday, but there was doubt whe-ther such a motion would prevail over

the wishes of those demanding immediate consideration of the bonus bill.

NEGROES ATTACKED

DURHAM, N. C. Aug. 19.—Negro laborers employed by the Southern railway in this city were tonight at-

tacked by unknown parties. One negro was struck by a rock and painfully but not seriously injured. So far

as known this is the first attack made

ed assistant United States district at-

torney for the Southern district of

Georgia, it became known here to-

locally on railroad workers

dered until Wednesday.

Before Senate

Proper Action To Protect Public In Coal Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Immedito action for the proper protection of the public in the price of coal proluced in Ohlo was asked of Governor H. L. Davis today by Secretary Hoower. In a telegram to the Ohio governor the commerce secretary declar-ad that coal operators in that state would welcome some sort of voluntary arrangement for establishing fair

brices in Ohio.
West Virginia was brought into line with Kentucky prices today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer who allowed coal operators in that state a maximum of \$4.50 a ton at the mine. The previous fair price prevailing in that state was about \$3.50 but Govertor E. F. Morgan of West Virginia buggested the increase to meet the lew wage scale agreements and ac-

elerate production. Further increases of fair price maxnums to the new \$4.50 a ton level-gras expected by Federal Coal officials who indicated that as governors of the various states recommend increas-ed prices to meet changed conditions the necessary action would be taken

by Mr. Spencer.

Pending enactment of legislation as suggested to Congress by President Harding for the creation of federal roal purchasing agency some officials believe that volunteer fair prices probably will approximate about \$4.50 a ton at the mines unless production reaches a point where charges would

administration officials to take the form of the United States grain corporation which controlled the prices of grain during the war. Legal com-plexities involved in the problem of peace time price control, officials be-lieved, would be avoided by the adop-tion of such an expedient as sufficient coal operators probably would be willing to co-operate with the govern-ment in maintaining a price at which coal would be sold to the corporation, which would in turn fix the price for fuel in interstate commerce.

Similarly it was thought the var-ious states could set up like agencies for the maintenance of fair prices within their boundaries for the coal produced therein or received by way of federal distribution.

GOMPERS MAKES ATTACK ON THE HARDING SPEECH

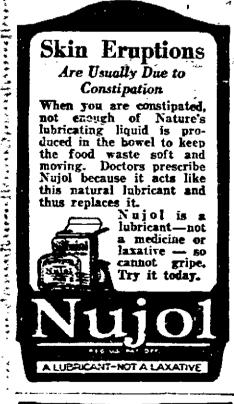
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Samuel Compers. president of the American Federation of Labor, expressed the opinion today that President Harding had added to the difficulties of the present industrial situation by his message of yesterday and likewise had chosen an unfortunate time for its_delivery.

cussion of the president's message an-hounced that his organization would coppose any legislation carrying out the suggestions that the railroad labor board be given power to enforce tis decisions, or to allow the federal government to punish crimes against Tallens such as these alleged to have been committed during the Herrin.

Tilinois, massacre, while he decribed the president's proposals for legisla-tion to control coal distribution as 'probably Impractical."

COTTON MILL **WORKER HEIR**

GREENSBORO, August 19 .-- J. H. city, has become heir to a large share Zof a one hundred and fifty million dollar estate, left by his uncle. Thomas C. Browning, a Texas oilman, accord-ing to Mr. Browning's statement made



Skin Troubles — Soothed — With Cuticura

Uh Huh! Smarties! Yuh Will Go in Without Clothes!



Tough guys, them guys thought they wuz. Went in swimmin' without nuthin' on, but when Rusty yelled, "Cheese it, the bobbles?" you oughta seen 'em run. And the bobbles 'most got 'em. P. S. Bobbles means cops in London, where this was taken.

drop automatically. The coal purchasing agency to be created by Congress is expected by Debt Mission To Berlin For Final Effort

PARIS Aug. 19.—(By The Associated Press)—The departure of the reparations mission for Berlin tonight marked the beginning of the final effort of the reparations commission to find a temporary solution of the German indemnity problem acceptable to both French and British public opinion and thereby prevent the threatened independent action by France with a consequent breaking up of the entente.

Sir John Bandbury, British member of the commission, and his associates left Paris at 7:40 o'clock and sociates left Paris at 7:40 o'clock and they were through with the lily Senator Robinson, Democrat. Arwill arrive at Berlin tomorrow night. whites and that they intended to kansas, led a fight for immediate conwill arrive at Berlin tomorrow night.

They have an appointment to see Chancellor Wirth Monday morning.

Relatives to the departure of this mission, French official circles have renewed with increased vigor the French plan for a comprehensive reparation settlement which Premier the overture, but the reply is not yet the Senate reconvenes Wed-

ing unofficially urged to take up the ceiving the offices and the special plan now that the governments them—

is generally to their liking.

Selves have failed to solve the prob—

There is still a good deal of tale. selves have failed to solve the problem. Briefly, the scheme provides for a reduction of the interest bearing reparations to fifty billon gold marks, including both cash and merchanincluding both cash and merchandise and the gradual cancellation of the States, especially in the South. dise, and the gradual cancellation of the States, especially in the South, the remainder of the 132,000,000,000 to maintain, party organization and

as the internal particle of the plan leaves the street of make the race are not letting are cancelled. The plan leaves the street of make the race are not letting builted. States claims in abeyance for the fact become known. There will builted States claims in abeyance for the fact become known. There will be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions to make the nominable of the point being be conventions. United States cannot at this time be considered with the general reparation settlement.

TO BIG FORTUNE POLICE CAR IN

more cars are being stolen here every day, and often the number is increased. The Markle and the Melender blocks by depredations at night. A few days were destroyed. Loss was estimated ago a car belonging to the police department was stolen fro min front of was put under control. the headquarters of the department, and the car of the superintendent of RUSHED TO SCENE he waer department was stolen from thefront of the city hall a day or so ater. These cars have not been recovered. The state inspectors are decovered. The state inspectors are decovered much time to the work of tractions much time to the work of tractions. voting much time to the work of trac- Donora, Monongehela, Crharleroi, ing the stolen cars, and that the de- Mount Pleasant, McKeesport and Conpartment has found many cars from nellsville have been hurried to West which the numbers of the engines Newtn, about 15 miles from here. have been ground. These cars are where a fire said to have started in confiscated, it being a feloy to grind the Markle Building, in the heart of the numbers from an engine or to the business ection, had destroyed have such a car in one's possession, two blocks and was spreading rapid-A dealer in second hand cars here has bybeen made to give a bond for \$1.000 for having such unreported car in his possession, and two of his salesmen

vere also placed under bond. James M. Hayes, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth, expresses the opinion that the numbers are removed from the cars by the men who are engaged in bootlegging, and when they are chased they often abandon the cars and there is no way to discover the identity of the owner. The men operating the couple left for Ohio where they will cars are not the owners—the cars because the men on the men on the men on the men on the men of the men of

TEASED BULL KILLS A MAN

RETHLEHEM. Pa., Aug. 19.—Enraged by tensing children as it was
being led to slaughter through local
streets, a 100-pound buil today chargled a crowd and killed Nicholas Casclarre, aged 21. The animal as it
charged stumbled and fell on the
young man, who had also fallen in
his efforts to cet out of the way! His
chest was crushed.

him. Interment will be near Callands Saturday afternoon.
The North End Book Ciub was delightfully entertained at the home of
lightfully entertained at the logs
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Bonus Measure LILY BLACKS OF VIRGINIA SEEK TO MAKE PEACE

RICHMOND, Va., August 19 .-What will come of the tehder of the olive branch by the colored Repubilcans of Virginia to the lily Whites it is yet to be determined. The came the pending legislation before black division went off to itself, it the Senate. The bonus measure was became an outlaw after being denied laid before the Senate automatically admission or recognition either in but debate was deferred until next Norfolk last year or in Chicago, and it proceeded to put up its own men for brief rest after their long tariff fight. office in direct opposition to the lily A number of senators objected white organization. The leaders said strenuously to even the brief recess or they were through with the lily stand pat and measure strength with sideration of the bonus measure be-Poincare would have presented at in hand and may not be until the London but for the refusal of Mri State convention meets to take action. Lloyd George to permit discussion of There is a belief that the lily whites will stand pat as they have the ear The reparations commission is being unofficially urged to take up the ceiving the offices and the situation

marks idemnity.

This \$2,000,000.000 gold marks would be cancelled proportionately, as the fifty billions are paid by Germany, and as the inter-allied debty district this fall, but the men who desire to make the race are not letting. to have the forces in line when the

MINING TOWN

RICHMOND STOLEN WEST NEWTON, Pa., Aug. 19. the town and five dwellings were destrived by fire here tonight. The blaze RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19.-Two or started in a butcher shop and rapidly made its way to adjoining structures.

CHATHAM NEWS ITEMS

CHATHAM. Aug. 19.—Miss annie Easiey and Mr. Richard D. Gardner. were quietly married on Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. B. Easley, of the Chatham Christian church. officiating in the presence of a few friends and immediate relatives of the couple. both of whom are from Pittsylvania county and well known here. Immediately following the ceremony, the

thus escape disclosing the name of his home on Friday following an illthe owner and the capture of the ness of long duration. He was about moonshiner by that means. seventy years old and was a progressive and esteemed former. Besides his wife, several children survive him. Interment will be near Cal-

Temperance Union, will meet in the Chatham Baptist church in convention on September first. Arrangements are now under way to have a speaker of prominence to discuss the subject. The speaking will be open to the public.

Airs. J. H. Bolanz is spending several daays at The Commonwealth. Al-

Right much tobacco has been housed this week and from hearly every section comes the report of curing bright with which the planters are well pleased. In some sections there he much complaint of burning follow-ing the cloudy days of the past week, in the far eastern section of the county copious rains have fallen during the past few days and the crop is very fige. In the Sheva community no rain of consequence has fallen since about the Fourth of July, and

the crop is not so good as other parts Mrs. C. W. Oliver and daughter, of Lanchburg, are guests of Mrs. C. L.

Miss Estelia Ragadale, of Stuart, is guest of Miss Lucy Charles Jones.
Mr and Mrs. D. T. Williams and baby Anne are at Patrick Springs for several days.

Rutledog Clement is this week on

Rev. Ernest B. Motley, of Madisonville, Ky., is guest of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Motley, on Lanier avenue. He vill leave in a few days to begin a series of meetings at Pulaski, Va.

CHARGES BANKS' HEAD DID NOT TRY TO EXPOSE FRAUDS

dent of banks did not "properly and diligently investigate the bank and took no steps whatever to expose or against its depositors, were made in an answer to a suit filed by the exponent of the grantest distance in the whole and Ctizens Bank of Danks a

The petition also asserts that al-though the deposits in the bank were approximately half a million dollars that the depositors probably will not

Another report from the northwest recover five cents on the dollar. Charges of fraud made by Mr. Bennett in his suit were denied and the constitutionality of the state banking act of 1919 was attacked. The petitions were filed in supreme court at Dawsonville and are returnable at the

CHAS. COX FATALLY WOUNDED

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 19. Charles Cox. 21. was fatally wounded at about two o'clock this afternoon a short distance south of Johnson City at Kittyton, Tenn., when Zeb Tate, ment of the Ku Klux Klan, was marfrom a 45 calibre revolver into his make their home here. breast. Cox died at six o'clock. Tate escaped across the line into the moun-

EVEN OSTRICHES MOVE BY MAIL

M. Anderson, depositors of the Farm-full-grown brown chicken, were multers and Ctizens Bank of Dawonville, ed from a point le win-the Florida which was closed January 11, 1921.

brings the story of the arrival in Seattle of a shipment of furs, valued at \$70,000, from the Kuswokwin river district. The consignment consisted of ninety sacks and included pelts of the red and white fox, marten, beaver and muskrat. This is said to be the first time the parcels post has been utilized for fur shipments in such large quanitties.

MRS TYLER WEDS

19, a mail carrier on a star route between Erwin nd Flagpond, ended a
personal quarrel by firing two shots tive of a film company. They will

A person weighing 130 pounds has about five quarts of blood.

KERNERSVILLE MAY GET
TOBACCO WAREHOUSM
KERNERSVILLE, N. C., Aug. 19. it is learned that it has been definitely WASHINGTON. Aug. 19.—Every tobacco warehouse in Kernersville, and a committee of business men has been appointed to select a suitable shipment made across country via Uncle Sam's parcel post satem, until there seems to be no end to the uncle same and will them a seems to be no end to the uncle same and will them a

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

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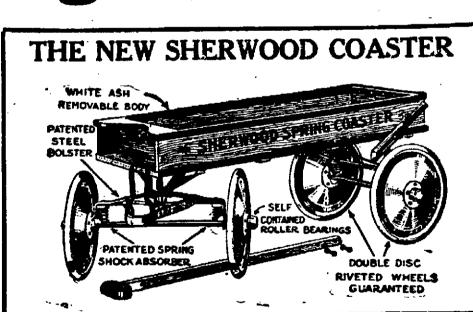


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PRINCIPLES ARE BEING VIOLATED

MOSCOW, August 19.—Far great-er concessions toward a complete capitalistic state of affairs than prevall in Russia proper have just been made by the Soviet government in Turkestan.

The Tunkestan economic council decided to remove all regulations and previous decrees which restrained trade and commerce and to re-tain control only of a very few 'key industries.' Turkestan is normally one of the largest cotton growing regions of the world.

The decision came as a result of two

factors-first, the unprofitableness of government controlled industries, and second, the unrest among the population due to the revolt against the Soviet regime which is being led in Bokhara by Enver Pasha, formerly commander-in-chief of the Turk-

Cotton growing has increased greatly during the past few years. The pre-war area sown with cotton in Russian middle Asia was nearly 400,000 dessatines. In 1921 about 100,000 deseatines were sown, and this year, in Turkestan, without Bokhara and Khiva, where the Enver Pasha revolt is stronger than in Turkestan, only 63.000 dessatines sown. This is expected to yield about 45,000 ions of cotton To transport this to the Russian factories about 20 trillion Soviet rubles will be required by the Turkestan cotton committee. The state bank has assigned only one trillion and though ten trillion more are to be forthcoming, much of this cotton will remain in Turkestan unless private enterprise moves it The railway conditions are also unfavorable for its transport

MINUTE NEEDLE USED IN CHINA FOR EMBROIDERY

WASHINGTON, August 19 -- (As sociated Press.)—Ancient Chinese embroidery work, far surpassing the finest of the present time and which must have been done with a tiny needle much smaller than ever seen now, was on exhibition in Washing-ton recently So fine is the work that the finest details of the features of the figures represented were clear. the hairs on the mens beards, small muscles in the littlest figures even the minutely worked long-pointed finger nails and the eye lashes were so perfect that to be appreciated, experts declared, they had to be and-

ed through a powerful microscope The smallest needle in the world which is itself much finer than the finest thread, is now in the National Museum here, yet the experts said, the Chinese work must have been the control of the cup—and mind you I'll land it there is life in old Tom Lipton built a better boat and had a better and money in his bank account, he'll crew and ran better with them the Chinese work must have been crossing the Atlantic with yachts "In the past the best boat has aldone with a needle slim enough to

pass through the eye of that needle The exhibit was a portion of the collection of Lady Georgiana Vizenzinovich wife of Sir Vincent Vizenzinovich senior judge of the International Court at Shanghai The prize panels representing the eighgt Chiminute work described. They were made some time during the Ming Dynasty, more than 400 years ago A beauty of the old Chinese art which was pointed out in Lady Vizenzinovich's collection is the way in

being a foremost authority on Chi- best of American boats' nese artistry and her collection s of the most remarkable in the to win the jachting prize cost him of contest, not the mere winning of ld. It takes just 150 trunks to \$500,000 or more. That means \$2 - laurels.

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brings it to this side of the pond among British sportsmen, the gamest Americans are loser, and the cheeriest optimist, told

distress and unemployment in England ana

preserving the silk fibres and retain lained up and put in shape the rest of We Vizenzinovich is credited with ocean and try once more to neat the Britons." says Sir Thomas.

> 000 009 spent on four Shamrocks, in 1899, 1901, 1903 and 1920

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are well adapted to present styles.

me up so I feel fine and am going

back to work now." said F. B. Curry.

404 Greenville, Ave Staunton, Va an employee of the American Railway;

was always tired, had no appetite and

hardly strength enough to get about. I was thin as a saw, could scarcely

deep and had indigestion so bad b

could eat very little. Then the "flu" swept me off my feet and after that I

was very nervous and had so much

my heart so I would actually faint.

gas on my stomach at times it affected

ust feel good all the time since tak-

ng Taniac. A medicine that will do that Taniac has done for me certainly

Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

Tre gained several pounds and

many ailments

are beautiful as gems

express Company.

s worth a trial."

21919 — adv.

FUEL SAVING

Curry Goes On

the cup—and mind you I'll land it has something to teach the other.

"In the past the best boat has alkeep crossing the Atlantic with yachts "In the past the best boat has al-until he lifts that America cup and ways won If ever my boat proves the friendly lake that unites rather than divides the two big democracies best, I know nobody will be heartier That's authoritative Sir Thomas in their congratulations than the men Lipton said it himself. The best sport I beat That's the kind of ports September.

He's Part American.

Sir Thomas says he's part American piece of the large collection consisted of eight Pah Hsien embroidered panels representing the eight Chipanels representing the eight Chi-rese immortals which included the by keeping his yacnt idle. No sports-minute work described. They were man feels like spending big sums on 17 he got his first job on a Virginia sporting events while there is so much plantation and later lived in Louisi

New Yacht Next Year

"Next year, if things are better in flag presented to him by the people Britain, I intend to build a new yacht of New Orleans, with an inscription—the Shamiock Fifth—It will be calling him their "fellow townsman" freshness through the ages that year, and in 1924 we will cross the though contests between Americans and both learned that it is the high en-Sir homas says each of his attempts deavor that is the main thing, the joy

> Nations Should Get Acquainted 'The more Americans and Britons Americans are good snorts' he become acquainted with each other says, "they fight clean. When I get the better for the world Each nation

NATURE MAKÈS GOOD LOSSES OF THE WAR

and are very rich when combined with furs and heavy embroileries. LONDON, Aug. 19.—Some interestng and novel facts respecting Eng-Beetles in the East and West Indies and's social progress and national ire so brilliant in coloring that they herlih are recalled in the current report of the Registrar-General of Engand, a monumental work of 531 comes printed pages. More children were born than eer before while the death rat of 12.4 pr 1,000 was the lowest recorded. Neer before were there so many marriages in one year. The divorce rate continues to increase, the number being thrice that of any

year prior to 1919 There was a striking growth of recount of bad health, but aniac fixed marr.ages of boys less than 20 years old. The number of young widowers olđ and eldern bachelors who married was double previous records, while the total of widows under 25 who married again was exceeded in only one previous year.

Divorce increased by 100 per cent. over the previous year, and was nearly troble that of any earlier date. The number of illegitimate ch.ldren was below that of war times, being 469 per cent.

The death rate in tuberculosis was considerably lower than that of any previous year on record, but the mortality rate in malaria greatly increased, while in measules it doubled. Cancer mortality for both sexes was con siderably higher. Infant mortality decreased, but the number of women who died in childbirth was distressngh large, owing largely to septic

The figures relating to the birthrate confirm the old belief that nature necesds in restoring the balance beeen males and fmales which war ends to destroy. An excess of male or female births is normal, but the ighest recorded ratio in the years peace was 1.043 boys to 1.000 girls in 1919 this ratio had risen to 1,060, and in 1920 it dropped to 1 052.

JAPAN'S PRESENT MILITARY STRENGT

TOKIO, August 19 -- When the roposed reorganization has been arried out, the Imperial Japanese rmv will consist of the following: Infantry—Eighty-six rgiments and dx independent battalions a decrease of two hundred and twenty com-panies cavalry—twenty-nine regia decrease of twenty-nine

Field artillery-nineteen regiments. decrease of one hundred and eight

Mounted artillery-one battalion, decrease of one battalion. Mountain artiflery -- four regiments and two independent batteries, an increase of eight hatteries

Heavy field artillery-Eight regients—an increase of eight hatteries Heavy artillery—Thre regments and eight independent bartilens, an nerease of four batteries

decrease of seven companies Railway corps-Two regiments, an ncrease of four companies.

Belegraph worps—Two regiments,

Engineers-Twenty-one battalions.

an increase of four communics. Aerial corps-six battations, an inrease of two companies. Balloon corps—One company, no

MYSTERY FIRES IN

dow curtains went up in smoke. Bed int ominor positions in every line exclothing became mysteriously ignited. cept law, medicine and official, posts Holes were burned in rugs, and to cap to which Cuban citizens laone are the climax, a wet rag hanging in the eligible. kitchen of the house was consumed as so much excelsior.

Origin of the blazes has never been determined Occupants took the first few blazes as a matter of fact, but on the second days, following a night of fighting fires on the roof of the house, in clothes closets and under beds, the blazes were reported to county au-

A guard of heavily armed deputy sheriffs were deployed around the house and kept there for three days No more fires occurred.

During the two days of fires, and

since Waggoner refused to move his family from the house, in spite of recommendations of friends and au-Theories that enemies of the family

were trying to burn his home were scoffed at by Waggoner 'If any member of my family ever had an en-emy. I do not know about it," he Dr. I. H Goodlove, instructor in chemistry at the State University here declared the fires were not start-

ed by chemicals, as was first generally The house a two-story square frame ! building, setting back from the road and in a permanent shadow from su-

roundings and overthrowing trees, fo

the past half-century has had the tep utation among natives as bein-The building was unoccupied for many years, prior to the moving in by the Waggoner family Waggoner -corn field was mysteriously burner shortly after he moved to the house Two years later the family awote to

find their barn in ruins, the las-

flames dying down

FOREIGN INTER-ESTS PREDOMI-NATE IN CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug 19-Eco THREE OF HIS FAMOUS CUP nomic readjustment of governmental services resulting from the mangura-tion July 1 of the 1922-23 budget of approximately \$55,000,000 and caus ing the dismissal of thousands of icd eral employes, struck a heavy blow at the only remaining stronghold left to Cuban citizens—the government service According to Jorge Roa, in the Diario de la Marina the on'v thing Cuban in Cuba is the state and he claims statistical backing for the fol-"Heaps of Americans know Britain, ind I vish more Britons knew Amerilowing statements railways and street Then the Atlantic would be a car systems are under Anglo-American control public lighting, American city property, 60 per cent owned or Sir Thomas will visit America in pledged to foreign interests as security for loans, rural property, 66 per

cent. American; sugar interests. 56
per cent. American controlled and 44
per cent other foreign control; tobacco, 70 per cent. Anglo-American;
mining, Anglo-American; banking 75
per cent foreign, shipping, foreign.

ADDITIONAL DEPUTIES AT
NORTE CAROLINA POINTS
WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 19
Orders authorizing the placing of additional deputy marshals at Wilmingston and Rocky Mount to enforce the OKLAHOMA HOMES

Per cent. American controlled and 44

per cent. other foreign control; tobacco, 70 per cent. Anglo-American;
inining, Anglo-American; banking 75

per cent foreign, shipping, foreign.

With Spaniards doing almost 160

With Spaniards doing almost 160 with Spaniards doing almost 169 provisions of the recent injunction provisions of the recent injunction granted the Atlantic Coast Line rations and foreign interests dominating importing and wholesaling operations, Cubans have been forced intominor positions in every line expenses to an employe of the railroad, were to an employe of the railroad, were to an employe of the railroad. tery is as yet unsolved.

Twelve fires recently broke out in the home of J. L. Waggoner, farmer, ing importing and wholesaling op-

veloped among apes

signed by Federal Juden P. G. Connor in the United States district court to-

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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922.

HARDING DRAWS A BLANK.

President Harding's message to Congress, bearing on the two disastrous strikes, offers no real means of give vent to his ruffled feelings and to express considerable concern over the ungrateful attitude on the part of the rival factions he sought to bring together. There was nothing really new in it. Congress just as well as the newspaper reading American public krew some time ago that Mr. Harding's efforts to mediate differences had failed. The important part about it is that the Administration proved quite unable to handle the situation and the majority of the people do not care very much about the circumstances under whic't failure te-

the whole paper is negatived in the president's next breath. He beneves i that the Labor Board should be clothed with authority to enforce its decrees but he also believes that this should not be done in dealing with the present strike. There is therefore, no suggestion as to remedy and so far as Mr. Hard ng is concerned having failed to harmorize listing differences between cap tal and labor in the rail fraternit it may post as well be allowed to commission though it assame the propertions of kneck-down . rouved, after offit weeks that American mor such have the first to fork where they please and that the country's arrespos of casenge travel and fre glit shall be kept estendation. In the readune the countries by resting is storting up nerves the each day and He resum our tect and determine there are obtour endences that tree men are not enjoying incir constitutional aminutees. One is inclin a to ask when the Spartan resolution may be empected to become effective.

Conversion of the Wage Labor Beard into a sort of dictatorship as the precident would have it is beset with passively by the Labor unions Lack of confidence in the board by the Union has already been exemplified in the refusal on the part of Bert Jewell and others associated with him in the present fight to order the resumption of work pending a subsequent settlement by the board of the seniority question. Legislation giving the board mandatory powers will destroy the atmosphere of friendly co-operative effort in which the board was originally created.

Of course everybody regrets the strike and that efforts made up until this time to settle it have proved un- Remember these morals-don't stand availing. The president mercly telling Congress that his efforts have Never weaken, don't quit, build the failed and that he feels chagrined that his best laid plans miscarried is not doing much towards restoring normal conditions.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Like cures like Yes, but dislike, doesn't ours dislike.

maybe they will bumy prices. It doesn't matter, but the sands of time are quicksands.

Gontraction wrong one

Every time they arrest a drunk in Reading. Pa., we think "Resting maketh a full man."

Big Sapara hats and care are among down."

Hunt the bright side. Suppose con-

teloupes had seeds in the meat like watermelons?

One presidentification resuming operations is I. W. W. Average 186 of a 96 will is ten onths. Then they must all be made

in October.

The movie star of "Why Change Your Frances" has changed here. Telephone girle object to being onlied helio girls. We might call them how come we didn't inherit their

goodby girls.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 21,--Grapevine Wireless) -We have often wondered where we are he ided for in this age of speed Charle N. Holmes, writing in the

Y. Times, throws some light on the problem. "It is now an excellent time to consider what is the course of our earth amid ethereal space Whither is our little planetship sailing? Most of us think of our world as having two motions: Diurnal causing the four seasons There is, however, another chief motion, that of our

planetary journey through space. Of course, in this planetary journey our entire solar system takes part—the sun and its satellites voyaging like an ether squardon

toward some unknown destination. "Although we upon the earth do not know whither we are traveling, we do know our world's general direction. That direction is toward the constellation Hercules, at a velocity approximating eleven miles per second. That is, our solar system squadron is sailing toward Hercules about 950,000 miles each day. Just at present it is rather easy to find this constellation. If, around the hour of 10, we look up at the firmamental zenith we shall see there a brilliant blue star, known as Vega Now, Hercules glimmers just westward from Vega-a large though dim constellation Also, Hercules is relief to the American people It is, just southwest from a triangular outat the most, a sort of Administration line of stars. And another way to find at the most, a sort of Administration this constellation is to remember that apologia to Congress and to the countries bounded, firmamentally, by the try and a vehicle for the president to constellation of the Crown, small and beautiful, on its west "

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT



When Thomas Cat saw Funnic Cat, His feline heart went pitty-pat, He played to her on his guitar 'Oh what a pretty cat you are!"

Then Fannie's mistress and a cop Made Tommy's serenading stop. But Tom and Fannie, loving pair, Eloped and went away from there!

Moral--it's just as plain as day, With cats or men, love finds a way!

> -Esop, Jr ------

Alu. is Keep Under Control. and drag out proportions. He is re- In the journey through life, there's more or lass strife at comes to you and to me

To test us and try us and even defy us, To proper to win and be free So let's count the workes as so many fure For they cannot built a man's soul

And alveys keep under control

There's from I know, in a home this just so. But this is for smoothing the way

To closer connection and desper attert.on. For a home was not but I in a dr Pat trusting eich o nei, both Father and Mother

As onward the years swiftly roll difficulties and will not be accepted. Forgetting, forgiving will make difworth inter-If they always keep under control

To bash in the fame as king of the

A hero of national renown In the sport of our land, it is harder to stand. The popular acclaim than the

frown. For the one thing to dread, is the inflated head When you're at the top of the scroll

So be silent with poise, and he one of And always keep under control.

In every vocation in human relation In business, profession, or art, In pleasure or work, it's dead easy to shirk, So be in the game from the start

on your laurels. Success comes when you pay the toll. man, keep him fit.

And always keep under control. -Jas H. Heron, Orange, N. J. Col Mel Fox says a wife is like a

baseball umpire. It's hard to make her believe her husband is safe when he is out.

The only thing some people save for a rainy day is rheumatism, opines Uncle Pilldoozer.

Nebraska man is in mil. He had to wear tail Lights so those in a hurry won't bump into them.

Fools jaywalk where Angels fear to tread.

Look Closely. If she sighs with half-closed eyes, The while her hand you press.

"Woman Always Pays," says a All, women may be the same, but headline. Not when she can have it charged.

> The Learned Pup. "Lay down, pup. Lay down, That's a good doggie. Lay down, I tell you."
> "Mister, you'll have to say, 'Lie down.' He's a Boston terrior."

A Danville women went away for In several couthern states fish are the summer and left a sign for the being turned loose to test indequitoes. militant, reading: "Don't leave any-Poor fish.

State: Burglars came along, and af-

> Altaes ha Jesvis ta't see I neaws company tall suits are discovered to a man making a shy appearance. One by and not is combined with thin silks, \$3,500 a year, and a she's happily married to a man making a shy appearance. One by and not is combined with thin silks, \$3,500 a year, such as somette. i knon she's haspli she lets bass hear

How would see that home brew to Combinations of colors see mind be caseque style with low girdles that it make a living in Arthur county, see if there was any wood alcohol in are expected to be the two most fash-cither encircle the waist or begin at the click has an area of 721 square miles longly asks the old seek.

In the second second see that the long in the l

PLANNING MEETING Uncle. Pilideosur says there's some thing wrong with this heredity doc-

The RED HOUSE 1 MYSTERY 22

(Continued From Our Last Issue) CHAPTER XVII

FIRE inquest was at three o'clock;

thereafter Antony could have no was packed, and waiting to be taken sairs after a more prolonged breakfast, this early morning bustle was a little surprising.

"What's the hurry?" he asked. "None. But we don't want to come back here after the inquest. Get your packing over now and then we can have the morning to ourselves.

"Righto." He turned to go to his room, and then came back again, "I say, are we going to tell Cayley that we're staying at the 'George'?" "You're not staying at the 'George,' Bill. Not officially. You're going back to London."

"Yes. Ask Cayley to have your luggage sent in to Stanton, ready for you when you catch a train there after the inquest. You can tell him that you've got to see the Bishop of London at once. The fact that you are hurrying back to London to be confirmed will make it seem more natural that I should resume my interrupted solutude at the 'George' as soon as you have gone."

"Then where do I sleep tonight?" "Unofficially, in my bed, unless hey've got another spare room at the 'George.' I've put your confirmation robe-I mean your pyjamas and brushes and things-in my bag, ready for you. Is there snything else you want to know? No? Then go and pack. And meet me at ten- ing. thirty beneath the blasted oak or in the hall or somewhere. I want to talk and talk and talk, and I must have my Watson."

"Good," said Bill, and went off to

An hour later they wandered out together into the park.

away " my bath this morning," began An- together, or else, if it had to come tony. "The brightest one of all was out, tell them himself before the that we were being damn fools, and news came to them indirectly. Well. working at this thing from the he told them. But the funny thing all that Cayley had to hide." wrong end altogether."

Well, that's helpful." from the other end. The Robert bury about him on Monday. What We've been wandering about do you make of that?" Mark and Cayley ail the time. Now let's wonder about Robert for a bit."

"We know so little about him." that he was a bad lot.

"And then we know rather a told her in time." curious thing. We know that Mark

to be quite frank about him." "But were you bound to see him?

You were all away playing golf." "We were bound to see him if he stayed in the house that night." 'Very well, then. That's one thing we've discovered. Mark knew that there was no chance of getteng

Robert out of the house at once." Bill looked at his friend eagerly. interesting." "He also knew something else."

"Yes. That's sound enough." "Well, now, doesn't it strike you getting at. Likely or not likely, we

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that Mark made up his mind about all that rather quickly?"

know he did do it."

"But—but—"

between them.

"Did ba?"

"Of course he did. All I mean to

that he must have had some strong

reason for telling Mrs. Norbury at

once. And the reason I suggest is

that he knew on that morning-Mon-

day morning, not Tuesday-that

Robert was coming to see him, and

point- his instantaneous decision at

breakfast to tell you all about his

brother. It wasn't instantaneous.

He knew on Monday that Robert

was coming, and decided then that

"Well, let's have a look at it."

"Then how do you explain the let-

Antony took the letter from his

"Mark, your loving brother is com-

nocket and spread it out on the grass

ing to see you tomorrow, all the way

"No date mentioned, you see,"

Well, he read it out to us on

"Oh, yes! he read it out to you."

Bill read the letter again, and then

"What about the postmark?" he

"We baven't got the envelope, un-

"And you think that he got this

"I'm inclined to think so. Bill

Anyhow, I think-I feel almost cer

"Is that going to help us much?"

"No. It makes it more difficult.

"What about last night? I'm long-

ing to hear what you make of that.

Have you been thinking it out at

fully to himself. "Yes, last night

wants some explaining."

board?

the passage?"

and now-"

lar. Why?"

"Last_night," said Antony thought-

Bill waited hopefully for him to

"I think," began Antony slowly,

"that after last night we must give

up the idea that Mark has been

killed, killed, I mean, by Cayley. I

don't believe anybody would go to so

much trouble to hide a suit of

clothes when he had a body on his

hands. The body would seem so

much more important. I think we

may take it now that the clothes are

"But why not have kept them in

"He was frightened of the passage.

Bill said nothing for a little, and

"It was so exciting yesterday." he

"Well, it's so much more ordi-

Antony gave a shout of laughter.

Well, I'm dashed! Ordinary! If only

one thing would happen in an ordi-

nary way, we might do something,

but everything is ridiculous."

Bill brightened up again.

"Ridiculous? How?"

"Ordinary!" he cried. "Ordinary!

"Every way. Take those ridiculous

clothes we found last sight. You can explain the brown suit, but why

the underclothes. You can explain

the underclothes in some absurd

way, if you like-you can say that

Mark always changed his under-

clothes whenever he interviewed

anybody from Australia-but why, in

that case, my dear Watson, why

"His collar?" said Bill in amaze-

"His cellar, Watson. There was

no collar in the bag last night. Shirt,

socks, tie-everything except a col-

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didn't he change his collar?"

then with a sudden mugli confessed.

to be just getting there, and dis-

Miss Norris knew about it."

Antony been looking for in the cup-

"But he got this on Tuesday."

you would all have to know."

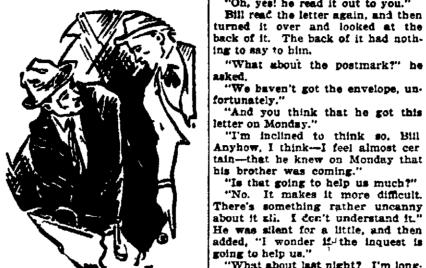
"And that would explain the other

had to be in first with the news."

"How do you mean?" "He got this letter at breakfast. He read it; and directly he had read claim on the hospitality of the it he began to confide in you all.

That is to say, in about one second Red House. By tan o'clock his bag he thought out the whole business and came to a decision—to two deto the "George." To Bill, coming up. cisions. He considered the possibility of getting Robert out of the way before you came back, and decided that from Australia. I give you warning it was impossible. He considered so that you will be able to conceal the possibility of Robert's behaving your surprise but not I hope your like an ordinary decent person in pleasure. Expect him at three or public, and decided that it was very thereabouts." unlikely. He came to those two decisions instantaneously, as he was said Antony. "Just 'tomorrow'." reading the letter. Isn't that rather

> quisk work? "Well, when's the explanation?" Antony waited until he had refilled Tuesday."



"WHAT'S THE HURRY?" HE ASKED.

and lighted his pipe before answer-"What's the explanation? Well, let's leave it for a moment and take

another look at the two brothers. In explain. What, for instance, had confunction, this time, with Mrs. Nortury." "Mrs. Norbury?" said Bill, sur-

prised. "Yes. Mark hoped to marry Miss "Weil?" said Bill, as they sat down Norbury. Now, if Robert really was underneath a convenient tree. "Talk a blot upon the family honor, Mark would want to do one of two things "I had many bright thoughts in Either keep it from the Norburys alis that he told them the day before Robert's letter came. Robert came, "If we had been professionals, I and was killed, the day before yesterbelieve we should have gone at it day-Tuesday. Mark told Mrs Nor-

"Coincidence," said Bill, after care Ful thought. "He'd always meant to said apologetically, "and we seemed tell her; his suit was prospering, and "Well, let's see what we do know. just before it was finally settled, he covering the most wonderful things, First of all, then, we know vaguely told her. That happened to be Monday. On Tuesday he got Robert's letter, and felt folly

"Well, it might be that, but it's told you all that this black sheer, rather a curious coincidence. And was coming. Now, why did he ten here is something which makes it very curious indeed. It only occurred Bill was thoughtful for a moment, to me in the bath this morning. In-"I suppose," he said slowly, "that spiring place, a bathroom. Well, it's he knew we were bound to see him this-he told her on Monday mornand thought that the best way was ing, on his way to Middleston in the

car." "Sorry, Tony; I'm dense this morning." "In the car. Bill. And how near

can the car get to Jallands?" "About six kundred yards." "Yes. And on his way to Middleston, Mark stops the car, walks six hundred yards down the hill to Jailands, says, 'Oh, by the way, Mrs "Go on," he said. "This is get@ng Norbury, I den't think I ever told you that I have a shady brother called Robert, walks six hundred went on Antony. "He knew that yards up the kill again, gets into the Robert was bound to betray his real car, and goes off to Middleston. Is

character to you as soon as you met that likely?" Bill frowned heavily. "Yes, but I don't see what you're



comes the "community doctor." And this little settlement, squating amid prairie dog villages in the sandhill country of the plains, takes credit for discovery of the plan-that is in the United Sitaes for the Chinese have had it for centuries.

The physician is Dr. F F. Farr, and iis duties are to keep Arthur e "rens the new costume blouses to ac-, Combinations of materials are m'od-healthy and strong, rather than to company fall suits are already ish, too Creps de chine is trimmed cure the sick. For thus does he, with aking a shy appearance. One by with silk duvelyn to excellent effect the least exertion, earn his salary of

> population of 1412, or less than two persons to the square mile But with the flu epidemin of thine

years ago, residents hereabouts awoke to the fact that a physician is, after citizens made an offer of a \$3,500-ayear to Dr. Farr. He accepted it.

Launching the Marriage Ship-No. 1-

"Launching the Marriage Ship"—the Voyage Starts

EVEN above the organ strains, the excited congratulations the kleses and tears of mother and the rest, there kept weaving through Connie Dale's mind like some oftheard inclody, the last line of the fairy tale. "And so they were married and lived happily ever after."

Connie was tired of the sameness of things, the familiar, the expected. Certainly the little ivy-clad church of Homerville was familiar enough. And the people-old friends-issuing from it into the sparkling June sunight o fthe Wisconsin town that was nome to Connie, were familiar ton-But now it was the very familiarity of everything that made it ineffably precious to her. Connie wanted not let of the picture changed, not a petal of its beauty out of place

Of course, now that she was married (how smart Fred looked in his wedding clothes!), they would live "happily ever after" Fred loved her. She loved Fred. Who wouldn't love Fred, knowing hi mas she knew him! Only 23 and already being promoted to the New York agency of the Gypsy Motor Company Handsome and wholesome and clean. Hadn't President Owens himself said "That boy's face sells more care for us than two men's talk" as he ordered Fred directly from the Racine office to

New York? What else was needed to complete the prophecy but life itself? Connie read happiness in the radiant pride of her bridemaids as they fluttered about her, saw it in the confident the road to happiness and fortune as smiles of her married schoolmates it was now taking them on their Her own parents were proudly happy in her marriage. And there was Captain Dale, Fred's uncle, was Captain Dale. Fred's uncle, beaming approval Dale was a huge. grizzled veteran of the seas. who new men and women as he knew the bridges of the great passenger liners he had commanded until his ecent retirement. Anything Captain Dale approved of was sure to ome out all right

Connie and Fred had managed to work their way through the loving mob to their own smart little



A SWEET DREAM REALIZED

"Gypsy"--"The Car That Takes to the Road"-a present from the firm. he car that would take them along honeymoon Uncle Dale now, regardin gthe little black, red and nickel craft with approbation shining from his jolly, tanned face. He leaned in through the window.

"Good luck to the marriage ship!" he whispered huskily, with a shade of seriousness in his keen blue eyes. And may the weather be no stormier than need be to put zest and courage into the voyage (To Be Continued.)

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SILK SHIRT DAYS COMING **BACK SAYS FINANCIAL EXPERT**

(By ROY GIBBONS.) CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—We're upward bound on prosperity's inchne. Big wages paid during the war onle more will become the order of the day. Unemployment is soon to cease entirely. Clear the industrial decks for an immediate resumption fo business

Thus says Halbert P. Gillette, editor of Engineering and Contracting, and well known financial expert of Chi-

He mases his prognosis on these fac-Increase of per capita money which nust result from leveling our tremend-

ous gold reserve to a 50-50 basis with other currency.

Booming fo wages in proportion to the increase of per capita money. Complete return to good times will be fully accomplished within the next three years, with conditions steadily improving up t othat time, he says. commodity prices, includ ind other necessities, will also reach

a new advanced level. 'Judged by past busines cycles, we rages for the next two or three yaers shall experience risin gprices and I look t osee a rise of about 30 per cent—possibly more—within that time," Gillette says.

How to Figure It "This must result, because our per capita money in circulation has nearly always equaled twice our per capita gold And at present our per capita money is only 50 per cent more than our per capita gold Therefore is is entirely safe to assume that, as times improve an diederal reserve bank notes flow back into circultaion, our per capita money will increase about one thard above the present \$49.17 level, bringing it to about \$65, or about 80 per cent above the 1913 level.

"In this manner, the normal ratio of gold to money will be restored. The process is automatic and might well be called irrevocable. "And in ratio to the increase of our

will also rise 30 per cent, or 0 per cent above the 1914 standards. Before wages rise, however, wholewages and commodity prices: sale prices will advances, as they are more susceptible of changes in de-

mand and supply. Retail prices will ome next, and then wages. Common and usukilled labor wall be first to show a marked upward Tell the worker t osave his surplus trend. Already it has risen in many this time, because after the tip-top prices have risen nine per cent. as!

the first of the present year. The Controlling Factor "As wages rise due to an increase

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normal year of 1914, taken by all statisticians as the '100' year, to 183 or 220 per cent-save an increase in prodctiuve efficiency. "This will mean an increase of

probably 80 or 100 per cent above the 1513 and 1914 levels. " My method of arriving at such conclusions very likely will seem new to most economists because I have taken noly secondary notice of bank

clearings as compared to per capita money in a comparison with wage levels. "But from my observation and research it has proved almost self-evident that per capita money, that is per capita money our wage level, too, the money per inhabitant, in circulation in America, is, and always has been, the controlling factor of both

"Hence, if per capita money increases 20 per cent. and if times are normal (neither good nor bad), the wage level will rise 20 per cent. "Silk shirt days are coming back. localities. And average wholesale peak has been reached, we'll go down the feboggan again. There can be no

shown by government reports, since prosperity stabilization while the baiance of trade is in our favor and our gold reserve holds out." Gillette successfully predicted the in per capita money, nothing can ef- drop in commodity prices from 247 fect a reduction of commedity prices above the 1914 level when they rose -which I forecast will advance from to that peak in June of 1920.

the present level of 150 above the (Consught 1922, NEA Service.)

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How does it work out hearfily recommend the system to all are Americans and Chinese sparcely settled communities."

JAPAN FAILS TO

foreigners coming to Japan for sight- Leeds. seeing is decreasing every year. This

difference—if any-between what the the Japan Tourist Bureau the number dector took in and \$3,500. Last year of foreigners who come to Japan during the last year was 23,600 persons, a decrease of 7,000 compared "Fine." say the guarantors. "We with the previous year. Most visitors

LONDON, August 19 -People are DRAW TOURISTS living longer today than in the past, said Sir Kingley Wood, M. P., of the Health Ministry, at a recent meet-TOKIO, Aug. 19 .- The number of ing of the Faculty of Insurance at

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AUSTRALIA WILL OPPOSE U. S. FOR DAVIS CUP

PHILADELPHIA, August 19. -America's opopnent in the challenge The "down under" recquet Wielders earned a place in the final bracket by defeating the Spanish combination on the courts of the Germantown Cricket club here this afternoon in the two final matches of the three-day play. It was Pat O'Hara Wood who actually clinched the victory by defeating Count Manuel Ds Gomar in a gruelling five set match by scores of 6-8, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4,

Gerald Patterson then made assurance doubleby overthrowing the ace of the Spaniards by scores of 8-6.

Early next month the Australian combination, consisting of Patterson. O'Hara Wood, J. O. Anderson and R. C. Wortheim will face the United States quartet and thus end a cup quest tha thas carried them half way around the world in the past five months. To regain the famous trophy they must defeat cup defenders se-lected from W T. Tilden, 2nd, Wil-liam M. Johnston, Vincent Richard and R. Norris Williams 2nd.

WICHITA ALLS WINNER IN 23 STRAIGHT BALL GAMES

The Wichita Falls baseball team, Texas League, set a new record for the league and came within two games of tying-the world's record for consecutive wins

The team won 25 straight games, coming within two of the world's record, held by the Corsicana team. old Texas League, in 1902, and the

Baltimore Orioles, International League in 1921.

The major league record is 26 straight wins, held by John McGraw's Giants, and set in 1916. This large number of victories brought the Wichita Falls club from

the bottom of the league in standings for the second half to the top. leading by three full games. The winning series was cut short on Sunday, Aug. 13, when the Dallas

Marines defeated the lucky team by score of 4 to 1 The list of victories began on July ders captured a 16-inning game from Dallas, 2 to 1. After that they took series of games from each team in the league with the exception of Fort Worth, which feat they had accomplished, however, before the string

startes.
In the 25 victories the Spudders scored 194 runs, as against 83 for their opponents. And the games with the exception of one, were on home ground.

PIANOS ARE TAX FREE

The U.S. government considers that planes belong in the essential class The 5 per cent tax has been removed. Formally the "well-to-do" only had planes. They were regarded as belonging in the luxury list. Not so now. The daughters of comparatively poor people are rapidly acquiring the instrument and the knowledge to play it. During the past eighteen conths more churches and schools in the rural districts have purchased planes than

ever in a given length of time this notwithstanding De economic depression People generally have come to realize that it is a tragic error to rear hildren without the opportunity being given them to learn music. The pi-ano is the standard of all instruments. From it's keys come every tone, from the highest to the lowest, that the human ear can distinguish

and all parts can be played together with the ten fingers. Without the piano to accompany it the violin is uninteresting. They cost lattle; they last

long Easily acquired by even those in the most moderate circumstances, no parent has a valid excuse for denying his children the instrument that time has proven to be so valuable an aid to culture and refinem**e**nt During last August and Sep-

tember, just before the openng of the music classes the Frix Piano Co. sold over \$20,000 worth of pianos. They are getting together a great list of instruments again for this season and will sell. doubtless, as many as last season. This house has supolied more than two thousand planos to the people of

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JACK DEMPSEY -BILL BRENNAN FIGHT HAS FALLEN THROUGH

CHICAGO, August 19.-Jack Dempsey left Michigan City in disgust and came here today when he learned efforts to stage the bout between Bill Brennan and himself had finally falled He arrived here in a none too cheerful frame of mind, particularly in the view of the fact that the preliminary preparations have cost him in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

Jack Kearns, his manager, was left at Michigan City to gather up the loose ends and join Dempsey here later. Since Governor McCray has prohibited the bout at the Indiana sum-mer resort, there have been reports here that Charles Murray, Buffalo promoter, was making corts to have the fight transferred to that city. Dempsey said he expected to remain here for a day or two and then so to California to visit relatives.

CHOOSE TRAINING CAMP

BRADENTOWN, Fla., August 19.—
Officials of the local Chamber of
Commerce announced tonight that the
St. Louis National League baseball
club would establish its training camp
here next spring. here next spring.

-Miss Ruth Martin is spending a while at Patrick Springs.

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VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
At Wilson, 1; Newport News, 2.
At Portsmouth, 6-5; Rocky Mount, At Richmond, 0-4; Norfolk, 9-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh, 1-8; Boston, 4-2. At Cincinnati, 9; rooklyn, 4. At Chicago, 2; New York, 1 (11 in

nings).
At St. Louis. 7; Philadelphia, 8., AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia. 5-6: St. Louis. 9-1 At Boston. 1-9; Detroit. 5-1. At New York, 12; Chicago, 5. At Washington, 1; Cleveland, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Baltimore, 11-1; Syracuse, 5-8. At Reading. 6-0: Rochester. 7-3. (Second game 7 innings). At Newark, 4-4: Toronto, 6-1 (Sec and game 7 innings.)
At Jersey City, 6; Buffalo. 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 10. At Toledo, 7: Kansas City, 6. At Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, 8.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Little Rock, 9-4; Birminghan

At Atlanta, 4; Chaltanooga, 3. At Nashvalle, 2; New Orleans, 4. At Memphis, 5; Mobile, 9.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. At Knoxville, 3: Kingsport, 2. At Cleveland, 4: Greenville, 6. At Bristol, 3: Johnson City, 2.

SAVES LIFE WITH FINGER YORK, Pa., August 19 -- Merest olm Judy this morning when Samuel John Judy this morning when Samuel C. Schmuck, whom the officer was attempting to arrest, pulled the trigger of a revolver, the muzzle of which was Cochet and N. W. Niles as they were

pressed against July's body. pressed against July's bedy.

Judy, anticipating the action, had
reached for the weapon, and as
Schmuck pulled the trigger one of Judy suffered only a slight laceration of the finger and arrested his man. the officer had gone to Schmucks'

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.000 000 000--- 0 High Point Greensboro450 \$20 003-11z Summary-Two-baser hits, Carroll; Pierre; Stolen bases, Carroll; Sacrifice hits, Teague; Double plays, Teague to Carroll to Cox: Schmidt to Overton to Eldridge; Struck out by Crews, 6; Bases on balls off Crews, 4; off Harris, 2; Left, on bases, High Point, 5, Greensboro, 5; Wild pitch, Harris; Time of game, 1:24; Umpires Harper and Thomas; Attendance,

UNCLE SAM NOT HARSH LANDLORD

WASHINGTON, August 19.—(United Press.)—The government will be inclined to deal leniently with western reclamation "homesteaders" who, because of deflated crop ; rices may find themselves unable to meet obligations due Uncle Sam, this fall and winter, Secretary of the Interior Fall states in a message to the Re-clamation Record on the 20th anniversary of the enactment of the federal reclamation act.

However. Fall sounded the sharp

warning that his department intends to be stern in its refusal to defer payments from persons who are not true homesteaders and have been caught short by speculation or by their lack of fitness for farming. It is only the bona fide, sincera public land settlers that the government seeks to encourage and aid, the sec-

retary asserted.
"Obviously," said Fall, "it is not the policy of the government to en-courage the use of its bounty in the enrichment of those who do not make use of the land, or to extend relief indefinitely to those unqualified for farm life. To do either would be a distinct disservice to those who, by industry and hard toll, are meeting

their obligations. Fall expressed the opinion that the majority of irrigation settlers will meet their obligations to the government when due. Fall handed out a few "success"

tips to public land settlers. He ura-ed, chiefly, moderate supervision, di-versified crops, more dairying and more method and organization in the marketing of crops. FIRES ALL POSTAL WORKERS

MADRID, August 19 .- The entire

body of employees in the Spanish postal services were dismissed by a governmental decree issued today and aiming to bring a solution to the re-cent strike which tied up the postal services for several days throughout

The decree lays down rules for the reorganization of the postal staffs. The strike, which paralyzed business throughout Spain recently, was actively waged by the letter assorters, who abstained from work, and indirectly abstained from work, and Indirectly by the other branches of the service, who conducted a "white strike," in which they all reported for work, but listlessly attended to their duties. Resumption of work following the strike was agreed upon by the em-ployees, pending the publication of the decree.

WIN FIVE-SET MATCH

within a point scoring a straight set victory over the Kinsey brothers, of California, in the semi-finals of the Schmuck pulled the trigger one of Crsino doubles play yesterday had a the policeman's fingers came between surprising aftermath in the final the cartridge and the firing pin, premaich today. The team all but venting the discharge of the weapon, beaten, making the most of the elevJudy suffered only a slight laceration enth hour of life which Cochet's call. to military service in France had granted, turned on the internationalists and former champions, R. N. house to get him after an alleged at- alists and former champions, R. N. tempt of Schmuck to shoot two Williams, second, and William Washbricklayers, with whom he had an ar-gument. burn, and rapped out a five set win. The scores were 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

RECOVER "LOST" RADIUM

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A tube of radium valued at \$14,000 was back in was reported to be recovering today, tube, it had disappeared. Another in- how Manry, Broad street.

In a previous operation radium part of the patient's body. following an operation to recover the missing metal. the hands of the surgeon who owns it, tube was inserted in the incision. --Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker of Oak and Mrs. Martha Spohn, a patient in When Mrs. Spohn was placed on the Ridge, are the guest of Mrs. Whitaker of Oak whose body the radium was "lost" operating table for removal of the aker's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Green.

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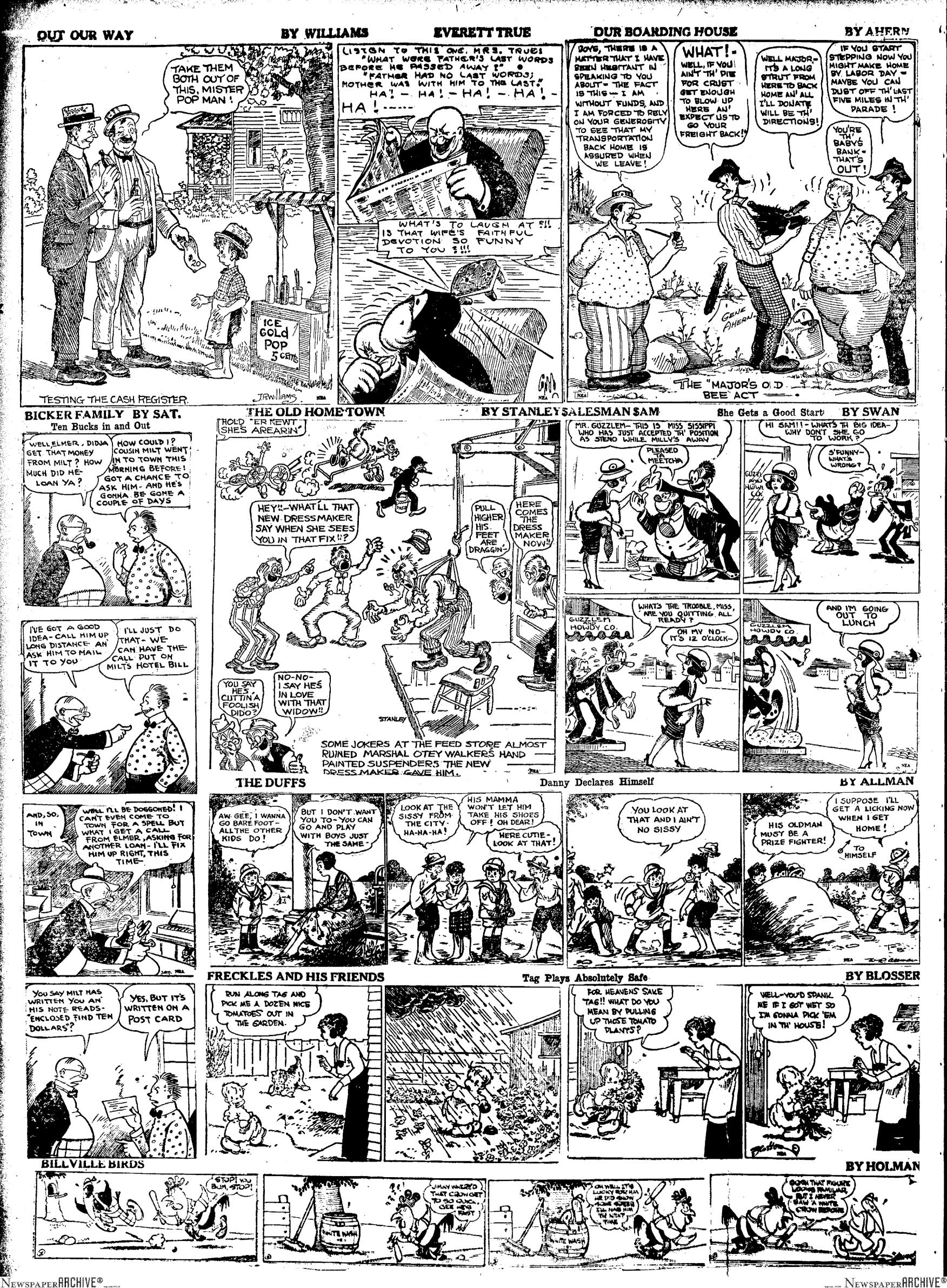
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bacco, redistricted the territory in ly that it was the sense of the board which Burley Tobacco has been signitude that the advertising be done and the ed up to the Association's co-operated earlies were left to President James for the annual elections, candidates after thorough discussion. He aided for delegates to be nominated at mass by an internationally known expert meetings at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will have for its purpose making of September 2, the delegates to be the American public acquainted with elected by Ballot at election to be held the merits of Burley Tobacco, as one courthouses of the various liberal buyer from the Association is

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The election is to be advertised in at least two issues of the newspapers of the Burley district previous to September 2nd and the ballots are to be preserved ten days, any contest to be settled by the board of directors.

JENNY LIND'S RELICS TO BE **SHOWN SWEDES**

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19,-Costumes and other relics of the two Swedish nightingales, Jenny Lind and Christina Nilssen, will be displayed along with a collection of other treasures of theatrical history in Sweden's first Dramatic Museum which will be opened during the latter part of August.
The collection is being installed in the historic old Royal Theater in the Cas tle of Drottningholm, which was patronized nearly 200 years ago by King Gustaf III. a famous protector of drama and the arts.

interesting stage mouldy vaults of the castle, are a dust and ex-premie of Quebec, G. D. Fincovered set of ocean waves and a couldysh, supeintendent of inurance of covered set of ocean waves and a cou-ple of chariots, with clouds attached, Ottawa. These introductory talks will for the exclusive use of the gods of be followed by "Fraternal Greetings," Olympus. The picture collection, which of charles Duquette, president of the Canadian Fraternal Association, the AND EARLE B. MAYFIELD. plates portraits, etc., covers the the-atrical history of various countries, Harry Wade, Indianapolis, Ind., vice-and with respect to certain periods of president of the Naional Fraternal and with respect to certain periods of French history is the most complete in the world. The theater itself and the stage machinery will be restored to its original character.

Jenny Lind, it will be remembered,

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whether Germany can pay its war indemnities. And the above picture shows just one corner of a crowd of thousands who risk money on the races at Berlin.

GRESS MEETS IN CANADA

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 19.-Legislation, rates, health, conserva-tion and other problems of fraternal societies will be discussed at the annual convention of the national fraternal Congress of America in Mon-treal, P. Q., Aug. 28-31, it was an-nounced here today. "The conserva-tion of Child Life" will be the subject o fan address by Harry C. Evans, of Des Moines, Iowa, editor of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen John A. Millener, of Columbus, Ohio. general counsel of the order of United Commercial Travelers of America, will speak on "Uniform Legislation and Stiautes for frtaernals." Dr. Noble of Chicago, will discuss "Life Extension for Men and Women," and

publicity bureau of the congress, will speak under the title. "Keep the Pubncity Fires Burning."
The program will also include motion pictures on behalf of the Near East Relief, by Edward F. Reimer; memorial services, reports by committees and officers; and an address by Henri Roy of Montreal, president

Joseph S. Smith of Milwaukee, of the

of the congress. When the convention opens, addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mederic Martin, mayor of Mon-Among the interesting stage by Mederic Martin, mayor of Mon-reprops' that delighted the gallery treal: Alfred Lambert, president of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce; gods of the 18th century, and have the Montreal Chamber of Commerce; been stored away ever since in the Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice and ex-premie of Quebec, G. D. Fincongress of America. .

The National Fraternal Congress, it is straed, embraces 96 societies, With a membership in excess of nine m.1-

CUBAN CENSORS LENIENT DEALING

HAVANA, Cuba., Aug. 19.-Fadeskirt the bounds of moral laxity will against the slan. not be pagsed on by the newly created Cuban board of moving picture

censorship. Only those films which might turn movie palaces into Fagin's schools of JAPANESE MATCHES ARE crime are to be banned by the cencrime are to be banned by the cen-sors, according to an order signed by Ricardo Lancis, secretary of government, creating a censorship board of ive and outlining the limits of ite auits own initiative or upon complaints from any source filed with it, serve pel exhibitors to display any film it Dutch manufacturers tried for an hay have reason to believe may lead opening but the report says the Japyouthful Cubans into the paths of ancse were able to undersell them. crime, and bar those which show an adroit criminal successfully evading

STRIKERS ORDERLD HELD today ordered held for the next grand i the Norfolk and Western here.

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water enter into all Texas political the middle man's profit. All merchandiscussions these days. Scotland Hills," otherwise the insignia of the Ku Klux Klan.

The water is involved in the question of water vs. light wines and beer Texas will choose a United States senator Aug 26 from a field of Earle B. Mayfield, reputed to have the solid support of the klan, and James E. (Farmer Jim) Ferguson, impeached while governor on charges of misouts of loving clinches, one-minute using state funds. Ferguson has de-kisses and kindred screen scenes that clared himself for light liquors and

Predictions are than it will be one of the most buterly contested elec-tions in the history of Texas.

TOKIO, Aug 19 -Seventy per cent. of matches consumed in the Philip-pine islands are of Japanese manufachorty. The committee will act upon ture according to a report of Consul General Sugimura to the foreign office. position. There are some American and Chinwithout pay; have authority to com- ese matches imported and German and

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OPENS SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—Conferences for the discussion of scientific and industrial progress and development, to which representatives from all nations have been invited, will be held during September and October at Rio de Janerio in conjunction with the Brazilian centennial exposition, according to announcement today by the American commission to the ex-

Subjects discussed at one of the conferences will be the development of cotton production in Brazil and foreign countries, the sessions being held under the auspicies of the national agricultural society. A national chemical congress, admitting foreign Tellow ranged is the trimming participation also will be held at used to give distinction to a blue piquetine frock braided in black. It is introduced sparingly about the industrial progress of Brazil A re-Three striking railway workers were is introduced sparingly about the industrial progress of Brazil. A national fuel congress, to be divided into three sections, dealing with scientific, timidating non-union employes of the in the early part of the eighteenth pects, will be confined, it was said, to and congress of engineering, Sept. 15-

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Other congresses will deal with agriculture and stock raising, engineering and railroad construction, hydroelectrics, anthropology and achaelogy, medicine and surgery. Dates for the holding of the vari-

ous national and scientific congresses, communicated to the headquarters lived for seven years.

Willing to Give Up Mate. of the American commission here by Director General Collier, who is now in Brazil, were announced today as follows: International congress of Pan-

Americans, Aug. 20 30. Brazilian congress for protection of children and third South American congress of the child, Aug. 27-Sept. 5. Interntional congress American history, Sept. 7-22. Erazilian congress higher learning, Sept. 12-21. South American railway congress

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WIFE GIVES MATE TO GIRL MOTHER OF HIS CHILDREN

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 19.—Mine Victoria Boucher, of Worcester, may have Herbert E. Gleason, father of her six children, it was declared today by Gleason's wife, who, according to her own assertion, is through with the erring husband and will divores him. The husband will be surrendered to the woman with whom he has

"I will not live with him again," declared Mrs. Caroline Gleason, the wife. "I will not take him back. I am perfectly willing that he should mare ry this woman after my divorce becomes absolute." The wife is determined that her

husband shall marry Miss Boucher "in order that his children may be brought up properly and may be given legal name."
"I is not my desire to prosecute my

husband, but I want justice done to myself and to his children," she said. "But under no condition will I give up my son Edward. I intend to work to support him, and I will let no one take him away from me."

Vanished After Marriage. According to counsel for Mrs. Glea-son, the husband deserted her in Noson, the husband deserted her in No-tember. 1913, the same year they were married. A year later he was arrested and was ordered to pay his wife 55 a week. After making one payment, he disappeared. He was not heard from again until found in the Bowdoin street house in Worcester with Miss Boucher.

MAN KILLED BY WOMAN; CLAIMS IMPROPER ADVANCES

MIAMI. Fla., Aug. 19.—John Bald-win. 45, fruit and vegetable grower, of Laerkin, near here, died in a Miami hospital late today of a gun shot wound inflicted this forenoon by Mrs. Gettes Moon, 40, wife of a neighbor. The shooting occurred at the Moon home where Mrs. Moon declared Faldwin had made improper at vances to her. After receiving a load of bird shot in the abdomen. Balkwin staggered to his automobile and drove five miles to a physician, who rushed him here. Mrs. Moor was lodged in the Dade county jall in this city.

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CHICAGO. August 19.— George
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is hitting 403 and Cobb 396.
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in seven times at bat in the games between the Athletics and Browne,
while Cobb polled three hits in nine,
while Cobb polled three hits in nine,
times at bat in the twin bill of the
Tigers and Red Sox.

DEATH OF COHEAN JONES

DEATH OF COHEAN JONES Cohean Jones died this merning at 30. The funeral will take place Monday 2:30 at Red Oak, Va. Char-lotte county, at her mothers home. by Rev. Lee ohnson. She was married to Leonard Jones November 9th, 1929. His home is in Luck Town, Danville. Besides her kusband she leaves her mother, father, three brothers and 4

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Tesie knows whereof she speaks. ed the preliminary hearing of her suitor, charged with abducting her. The suitor had been devoted to Tessie for some time and though his fervent pleadings met only with rebuff,

taining wives, he, with a friend, car- stay away."

Tenure Of Office

AMOY, China. Aug. 19 .- (By The

Associated Press --- An attack on the

egality of Li Yuan-hung's tenure of

he presidency of China, and a formal

request to the "treaty powers" that they refrain from recognizing him as

nead of the Chinese nation, consti-

tuting one of the last documents from the hand of Wu Ting-fang, recently deceased minister of foreign affairs at

Canton, and formerly Chinese minis-

ter to Washington has just been re-

Canton on stationery bearing the legend, "The Republic of China." which

the overthrown Sun Yat-sen government claimed to represent, declared

that President Li is "no more than a

Further declaration that Li's as-

Wu's attude owards he Peking ad-

ministration, which repeatedly was re-

To that offer, Dr. Wu apparently never replied, but his official attack

on Li and his supporters, written a

few days before Chen Chiung-ming

overthrew the South China govern-ment and hastened the death of the

famous Chinese diplomat, demon-strates that Wu was to the last unal-

terably opposed to the regime of the

Scarcely a week after his manifesto against Peking was issued. Wu ting-

fang died in the Christian college at Canton, "tired out," to use his own

words and, to quote his chief. Sun Yat-

NEW POPE PRACTI-

CAL UPSETS

NEW ORLEANS, La . Aug. 19.-- II-

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For five days while the convention

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street, "And forth Lowlon avenue" will be decorated with it itom banners and

Viciting doughboys in search

Orleans will be in holiday re-

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of the South China republic.

The memorandum, issued from

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and figurehead.

(By BOB DORMAN.)

New York, Aug. 21.—"No caveman stuff for me. That eblongs to
company kim to the marriage license

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> "That rough stuff might have been all right in ancient times when women were nothing but property," Tes-

When interviewed, she'd just resie says, "but it doesn't make any hit turned from court here she'd attend-with me. "I wouldn't have anything to do with a man who treated me as he did if he were the last man on earth.

"I want to be treated with respect "I cold learn to love ua man who and as an equal. Finally, remembering the success- would treat me gently and sympa-ful methods of the first Romans in ob- thetically, but these cavemen can

their "buddies" will be assisted in the establishment of the streets of the divisions. Suspended across the streets By Li Attacked utilied for this purpose will be the insignia of all divisons n the world

Impromptu reunions of men who served in the same division will be held near the banners inscribed with their divisonal nsgnia.

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CLERGYMEN DO NOT HAVE **BIG FAMILIES**

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Clergymen no private citizen, thrust into the presionger have large families, the memdential office by Northern militarists bers of the Neo-Malthusian Birth and politicians to serve as their tool control society were told by Professor MacBride at arecent conference. Thirty years ago the clergy were reckonsumption of office "does not improve ed among the most prolific members the situation, but positively aggravates it." leaves no doubt as to the late Dr. of the community, and rightly regarded as breeders of talent: but today road sweepers, dock laborers and people of that class indulge in large ported as offering him the premiershop families, while clerical families conof China up to the day he died in late sist of one or two children.

The professor declared also that very species of animals and plants. if allowed to exercise unchecked its natura powers of reproduction, would in a few years completely overrun the earth and crush out other forms of

TURK LIVING COST REACHES LIMIT

CONSTANTINOPLE. August 19.en, broken-hearted at the collapse The increased cost of living in Constantinople is now 806 per cent. higher than in 1914, according to figures compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce. The highest figure reached during the war and post-war period was 1066 per cent, in 1926. There has been a slight falling off in the figures dur-**ALL TRADITIONS**

ing the past year.

Few government employes have luminated by 24.446 electric lights received more than one-half of their and decorated with flags, banners and salaries during the past two years received more than one-half of their streamers, the downtown streets of But today new taxes are in sight, and the Turkish treasury says full salaries may be expected within a few

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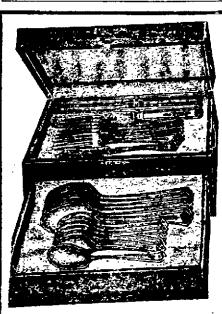
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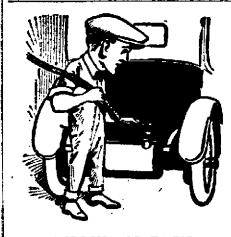
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